

The background is a dark brown, heavily textured surface resembling leather. Overlaid on this is a complex, abstract geometric design in yellow. The design consists of numerous sharp, intersecting lines that form a starburst or sunburst pattern, primarily concentrated on the right side of the cover. These lines vary in length and orientation, creating a sense of dynamic movement and depth. The lines also form various triangular and polygonal shapes, some of which are filled with the yellow color, while others are just outlines.

MEMORIES

GEI

Rusty,
To one of the toughest
guys I know remember
the cool talks we've
had at noon and all
the rest. So good
Love me
Joe

Rusty,
To a boy
who is a little
different than other
and makes a good
"Bob". Bud.

Rusty
To a real neat, and
cool junior friend.
Don't forget all the
neat times. Keep
your great personality
remember goat.
Love ya
Billie
&
Greg

Rusty
To a good friend
remember all the
trouble we got into
together best of luck
Richard's,

Rusty
To a real cool
guy that ~~can~~ keep
things going here
at U.H.S. Keep your
great personality and
you'll go far into life

Rusty
To one of the coolest
guys in the class of '71'
Keep P.O.R. in business and
I think you'll go far
a friend always
JERRY
"72"

A.F.P.
Debbie
and
Jerry

Rusty,
This year has
been a blast & also
full of troublemakers (namely
you & the #1 of the good times
or the at U.S. & never forget me
last of '23'. Love ya,
Daddy
#23

Rusty,
 a very cool junior guy that
 has some neat things to tell
 about. Uncle Carl. Always remember
 the word looks in the hall. "Best of
 Luck" in all your attempt.
 Love,
 Susie
 "13"

Rusty
 9-9 real cool
 stud that I enjoy
 being around. Remember
 all the times in plastic
 class Jerry, 71

Rusty!
 To a real cool stud
 who is fun to be around.
 A real cool guy who really
 like that beaver and booze.
 Keep your cool and well
 show these guy some real fun next
 year. Good Luck
 Ted
 "11"

Rusty

To a cool drinking buddy
 that really knows how
 to funnel the booze. Let's
 give 'em hell next year
 but let's not get kicked
 out. Love those Beavers!

A.F.A. Jay "71"

Rusty,
 To a real cool stud
 that don't take any
 hell from anybody.
 Remember all hell
 we raised at B-mill
 helped and drew back
 when always tried to
 catch us something.
 Always
 "71"

Rusty
To a real cool
man that's lots
of fun to be around.
Keep your great personality
and you'll go far. A.F.A. Ric. H.
-70"

Rusty,
To A Cool
Junior who should
RAISE ENOUGH Hell
Next Year To MAKE
Things INTERESTING.
Good Luck Always
Randy
-70"

Rusty,
To one of the tuffest
Junior guys there is.
Take it easy your senior
year. For heaven's sake's
be good.
A.F.A.
S. Leroy
and
Randy

Rusty,

To an almighty
underclassman, who
sure knows how to
go on a class field trip
an booze it up. Take
it easy on the woman
and keep it in your pants
and you might make it
Jim
1170"

Rusty,
To a tuff guy who
is a good man to take
to the office. Remember
when in '70 and stay
out of trouble.
I wish to you,
Donna
1170"

Dan Leary
"71"

MEMORIES

"The future is something
which everyone reaches at
the rate of sixty minutes an
hour, whatever he does,
whoever he is."

Clive Lewis



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New Decade ...

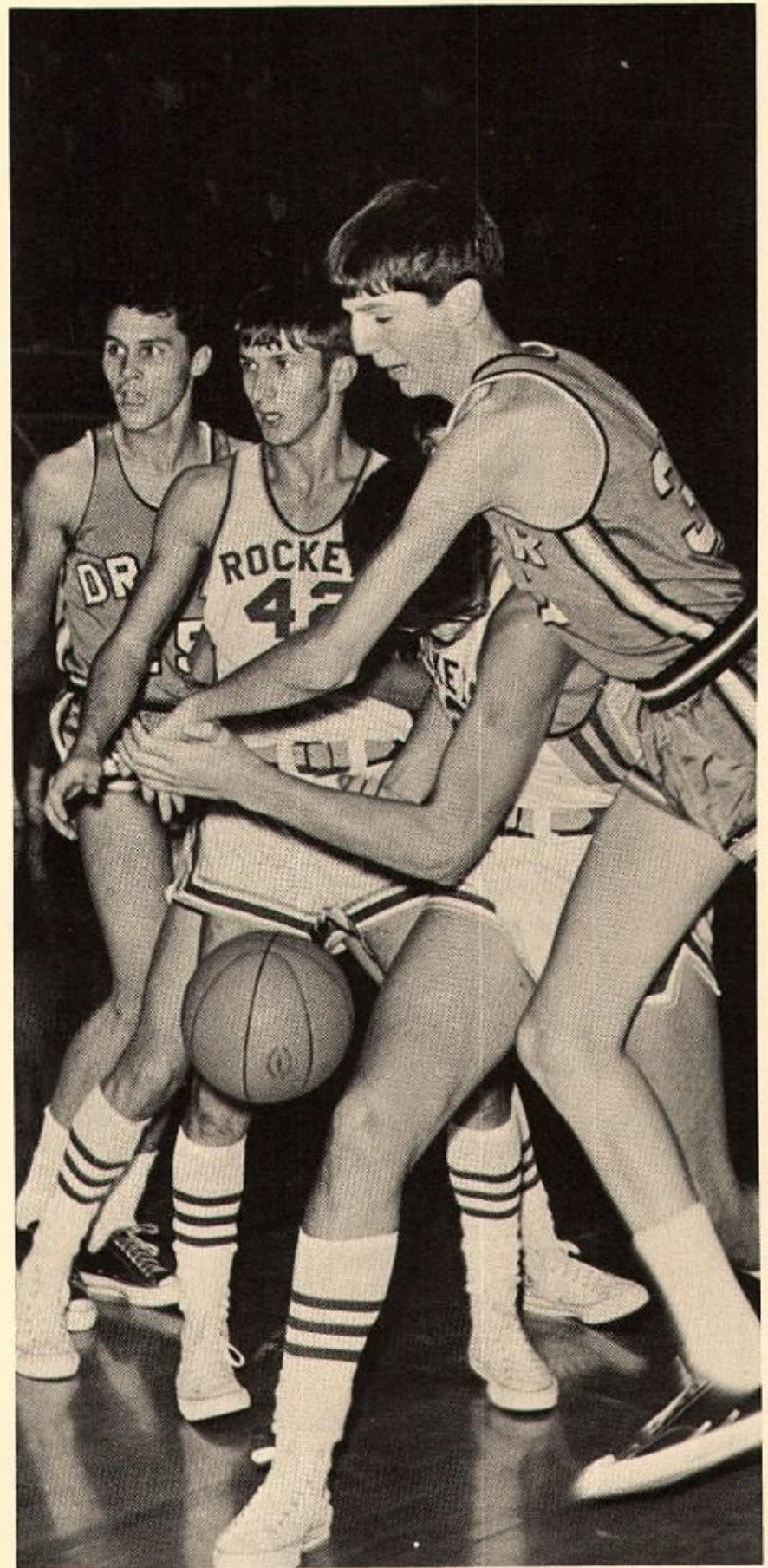
Challenge. The students enter the school. Once inside, they will be challenged to put forth the efforts demanded of them. Not only are students challenged in studying, but in areas which will play a big part in the student's future.

1970 begins a new decade. It is the students today who will be challenged in the adult world within the next few years. As this year goes by, the spirit and zeal students use to meet the challenges will determine spirit and progress of U.H.S.



Students are challenged to make plans for the future which for some may include college. Jane Swinger and Marjorie Hall compare college plans in Mrs. Miller's office.

New Challenges



Students are challenged to be victorious in their competition against rival schools. Jerry Rodeffer and Ric Wischart fight to gain victory in a Junior Varsity game.



Students are challenged to maintain and benefit from their studies. Cindy Masterson and Linda Hobson take advantage of the library to study their assignments.



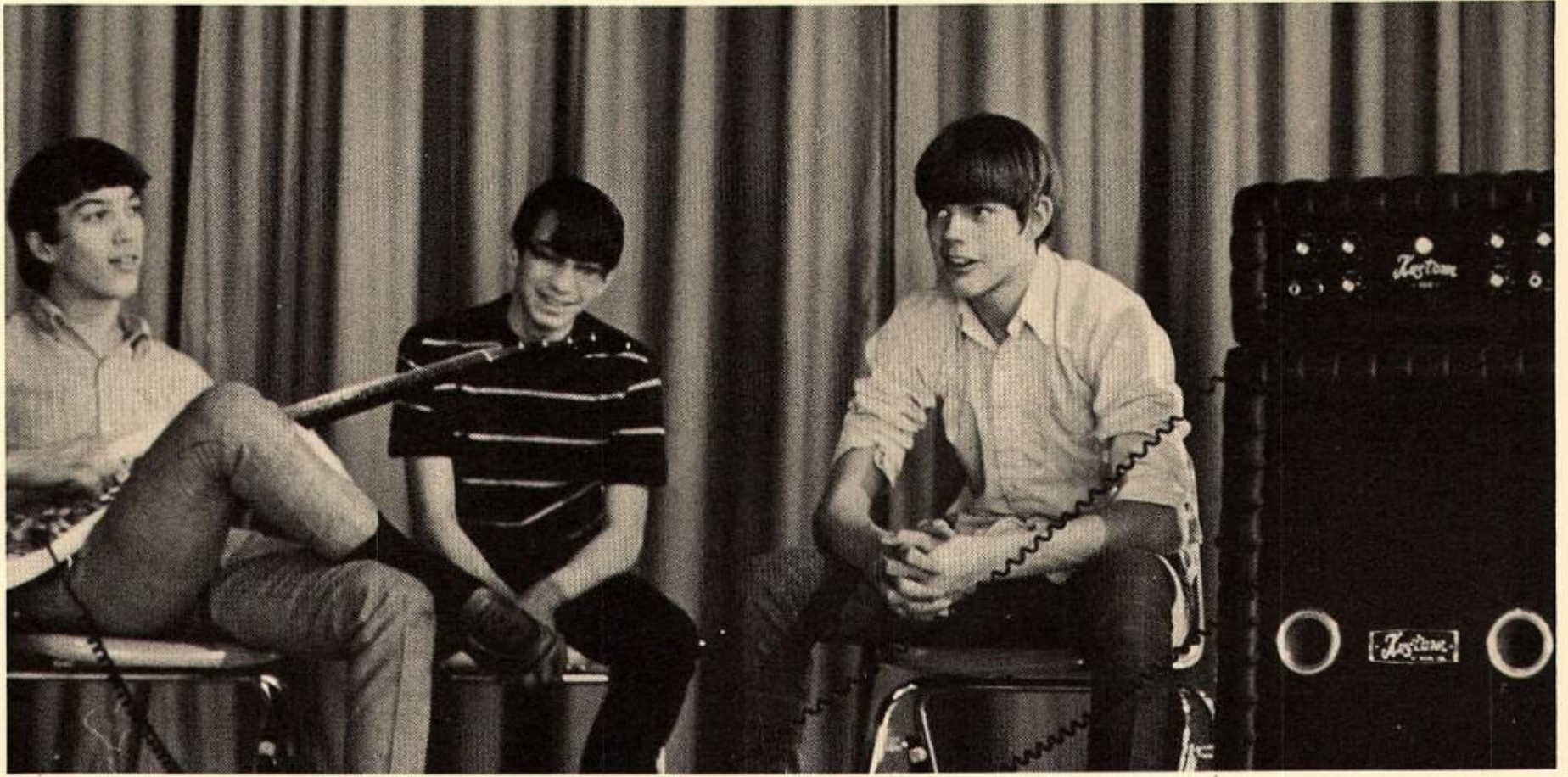
In 1969 man first stepped on the moon. In the coming decade, the students of this generation will be challenged to maintain progress and exploration of outer space. Kathy Wright and Don Jones examine the moon's features.



Students are challenged to learn skills at school which may prepare them for jobs in the future. Debbie Warner takes a call on the switchboard which she learned to operate.

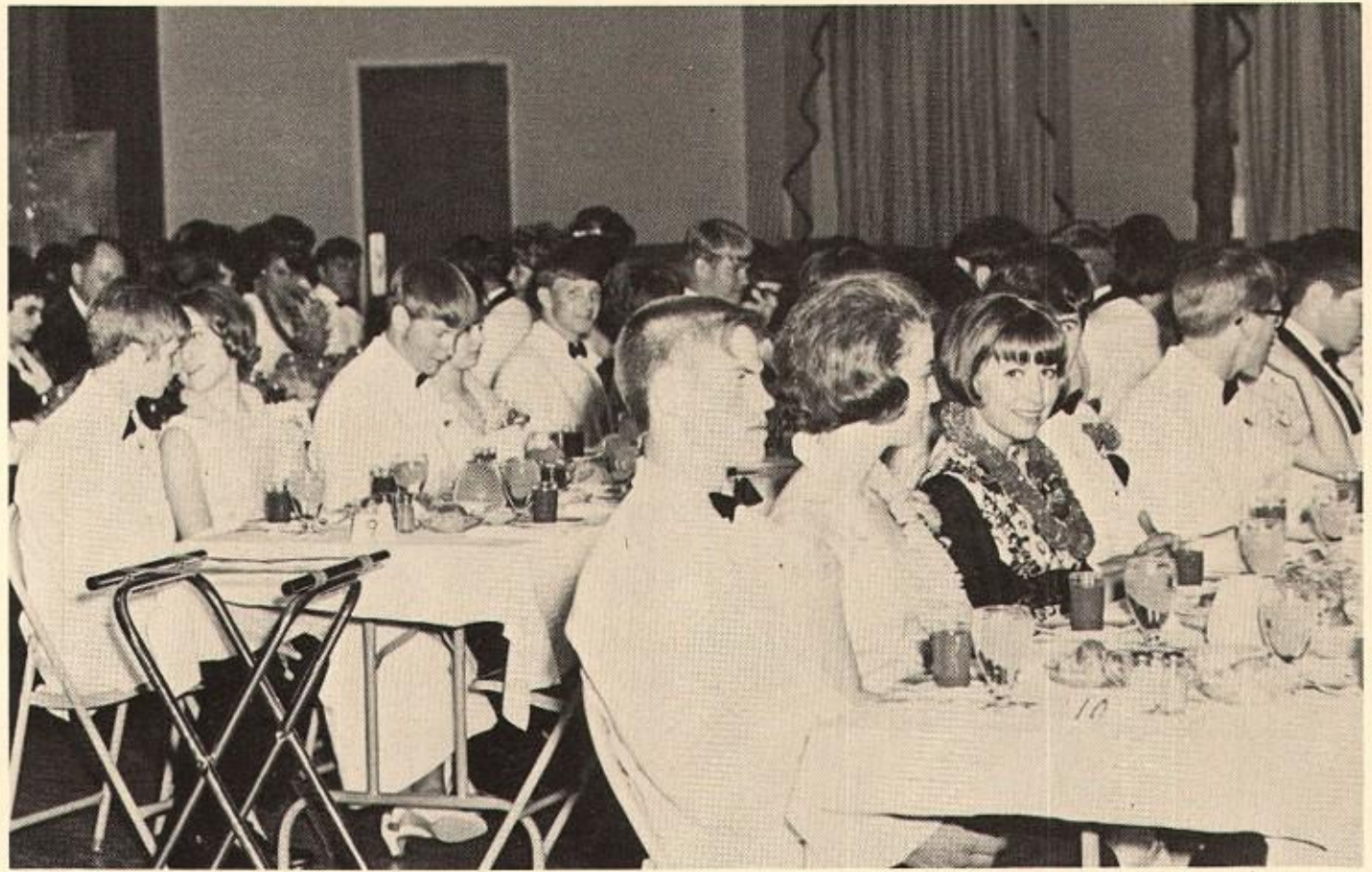
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SCHOOL LIFE



It looks as though these prom couples are enjoying the meal which began the evening's festivities.

"Hawaiian Paradise" sets mood for 1969 Junior - Senior Prom

Greeted with leis, attendants of the 1969 Jr.-Sr. prom began their evening in "Hawaiian Paradise." Prom couples enjoyed the dinner-dance at the L. A. Pittenger Student Center at Ball State University. The Highlight of the dance was the crowning of Becky Owens and Monty Blackburn as Queen and King, and Anita Slinker and Randy Cates as Princess and Prince.

Many parents visited the dance between 10-11 P.M. to admire the lavishly dressed couples.

Following the dance, activities resumed at the Delaware Cinema where everyone enjoyed the movie "Where Eagles Dare." Half awake and delightfully exhausted after bowling and breakfast, couples headed home after a wonderful evening.

The newly crowned royalty leading the couples in the first dance are Randy Cates—Prince, Anita Slinker—Princess, and Monty Blackburn—King, Becky Owens—Queen.

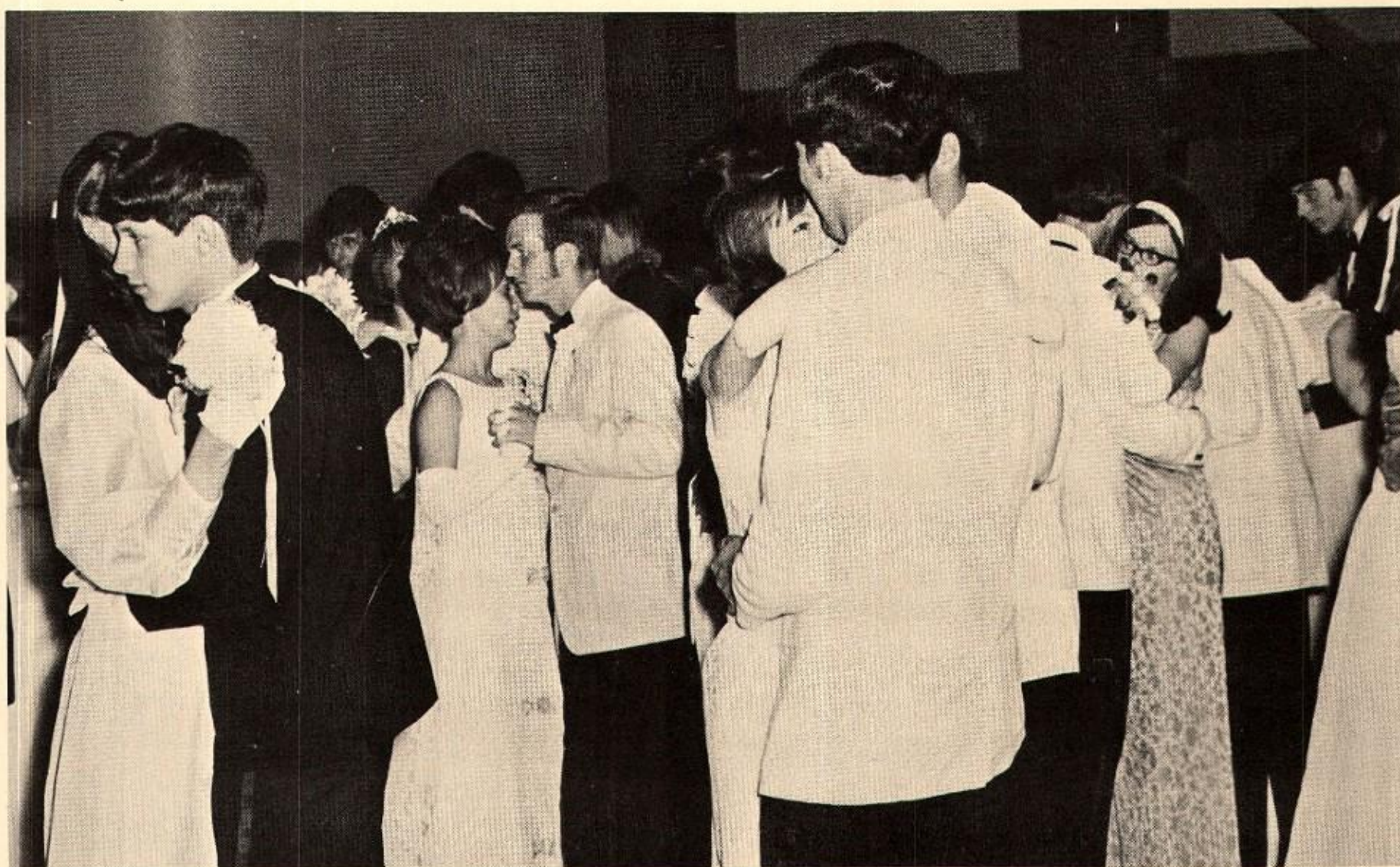




"Yuk, tomato juice!" Kenny Colliher, Brenda Shaffer, Debbie Lowrey, and Donnie House chat during dinner.



Master of Ceremonies, Donnie House, kept prom activities moving throughout the evening.



Prom couples dance amid the romantic setting of a Hawaiian atmosphere

Mardi Gras highlights fall

The Mardi Gras is always one of the biggest activities of the year for students at Union High School. This year the parade included Union's High School Marching Band and Mardi Gras queen candidates, Miss Mary Rader and Miss Marcia Fouts. With confetti in their hair and squirt guns pulling surprise attacks, the students had a very enjoyable time. Marcia was named first runner-up later on that evening.



Marcia helps Mary with details before the parade.



Marcia Fouts—Senior Candidate



The marching Rockets step to their

activities for Union High students.



Mary Rader—Junior Candidate



Senior candidate Marcia smiles during the parade.



Out of step again! Merry Bentz checks her row.

eme during the Mardi Gras parade.

Individual Activities require extra effort

Students may, if selected, attend workshops to further their knowledge in particular areas and win awards. This year Union sent representatives to: Student Council workshop at Indiana University, Audio-visual workshop at Purdue University, year-book workshop at the University of Detroit, and Smith-Walbridge Cheerleader Camp. Students attending these functions returned better informed and able to apply their knowledge to improve these areas at Union.



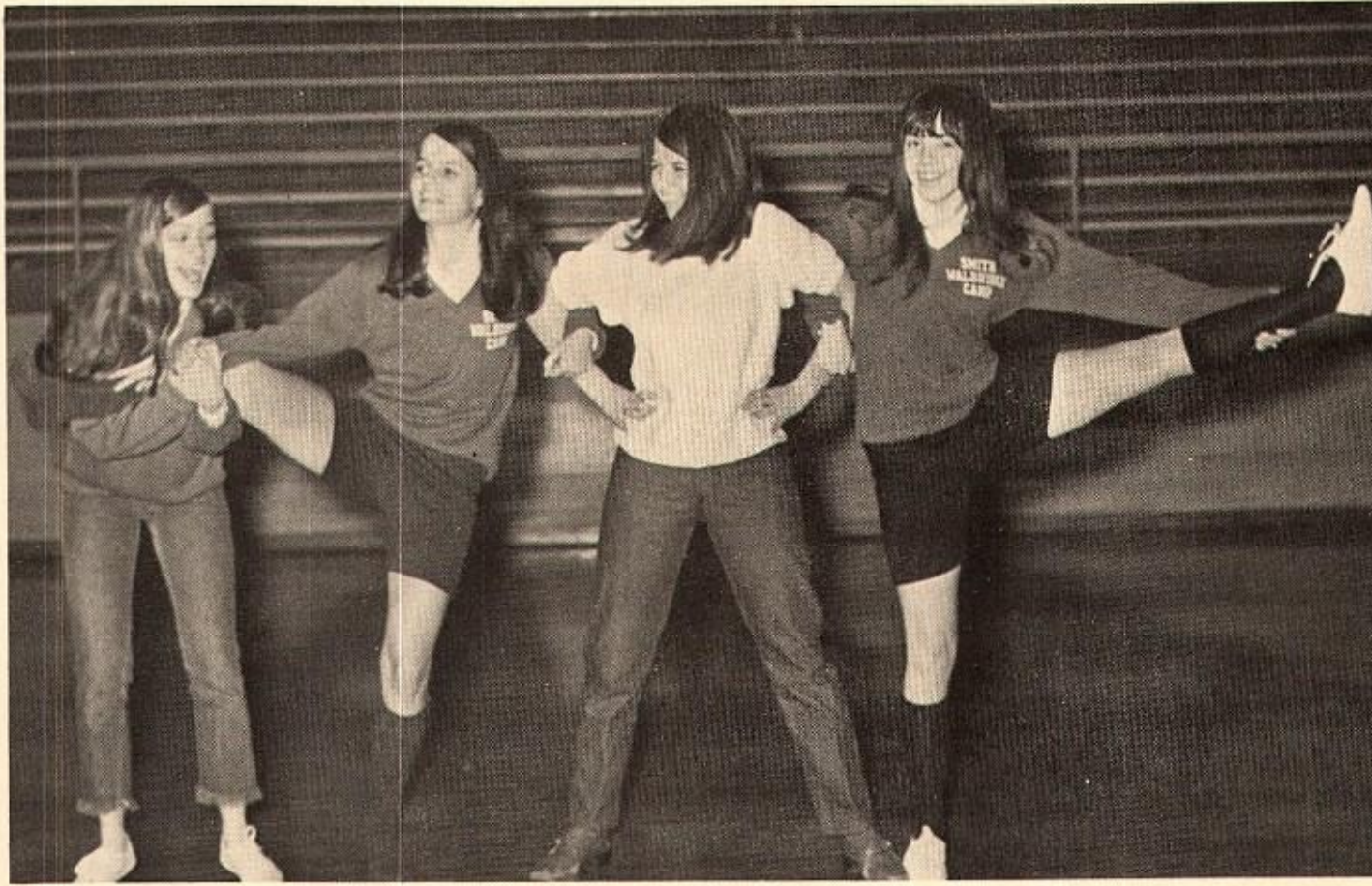
These outstanding Home Economics students are Kay Pugh who won the McCall's Fashion award and Jennifer Carnes, named Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow.



Donnie House uses some of his knowledge learned at Audio-visual Workshop at Purdue University to fix the projector.

Jana Rodeffer and Daryl Johnson discuss ideas they learned at workshops. Jana Attended yearbook workshop at the University of Detroit and Daryl attended Student Council workshop at Indiana University. Jana also received a superior rating at the state piano contest held at Butler University.





Union's varsity cheerleaders Renee Gregory, Gloria Bertram, Merry Bentz, and Connie McCormick, practice some stunts they learned at Smith-Walbridge camp this past summer.

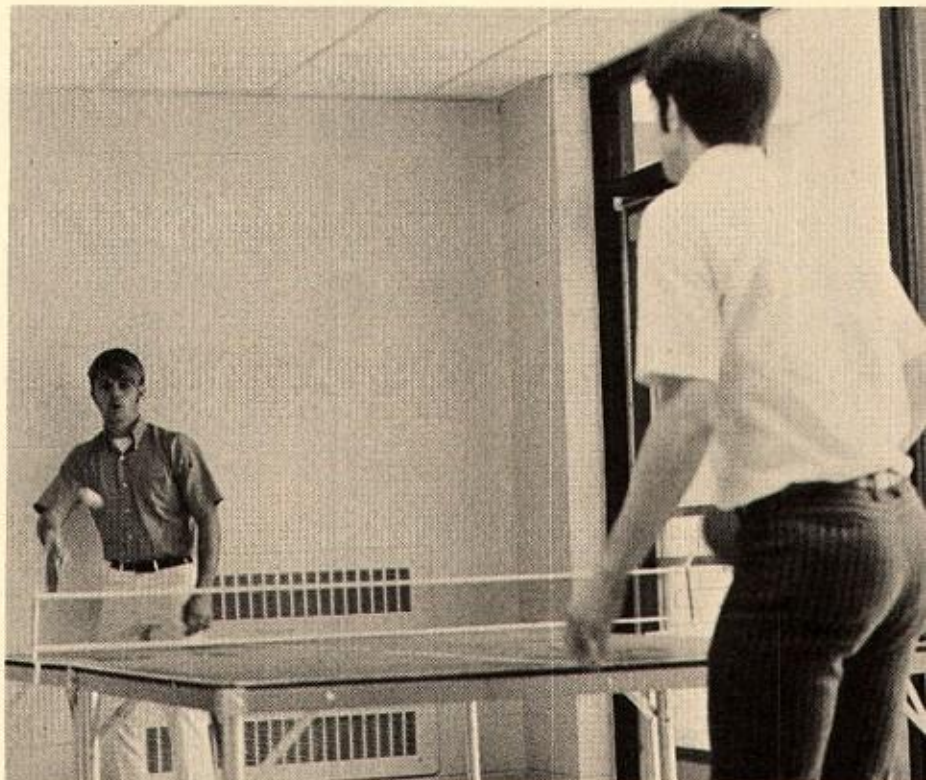
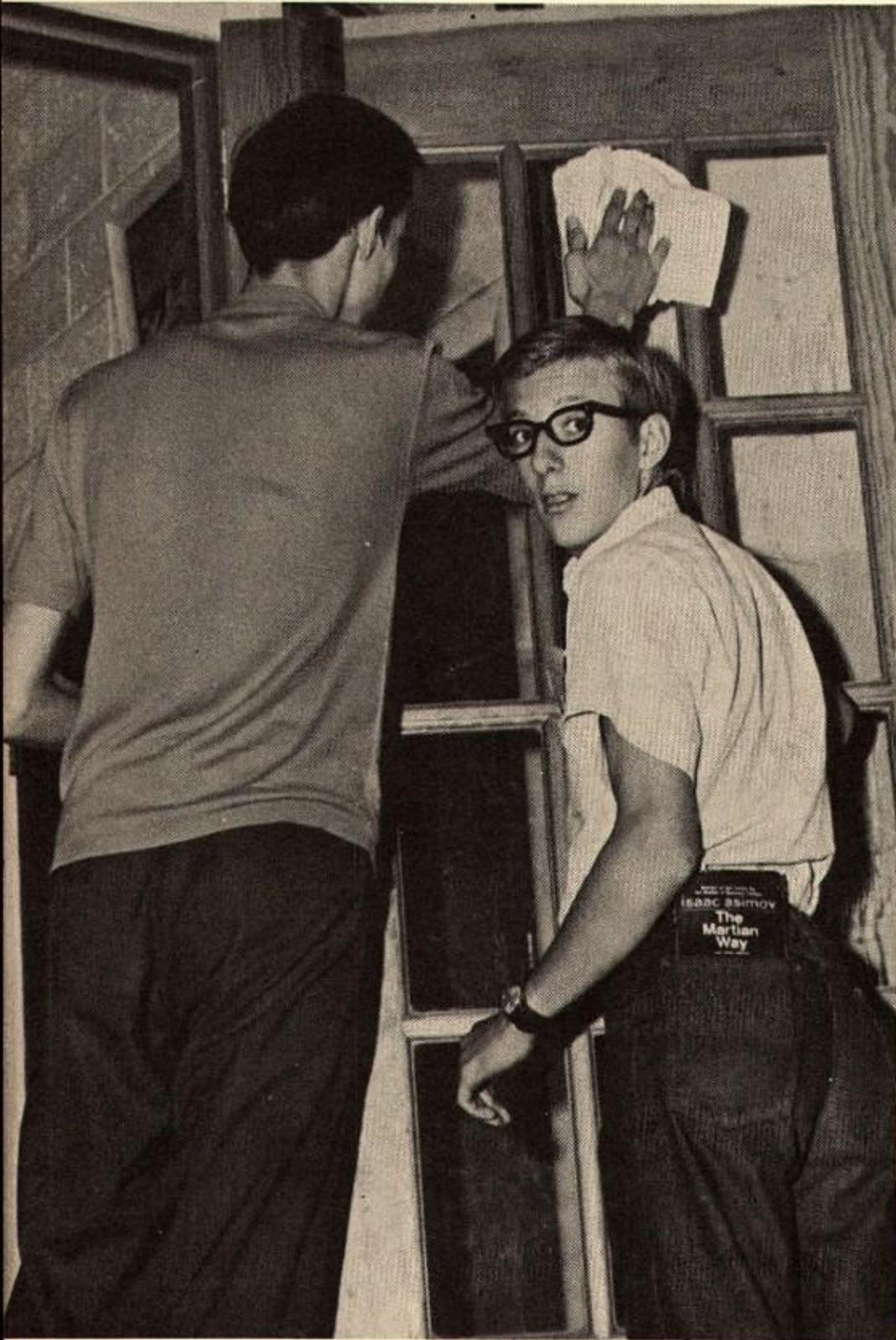


Kathy pauses to read a magazine after being high magazine salesman in the Junior class and breaking a school record.

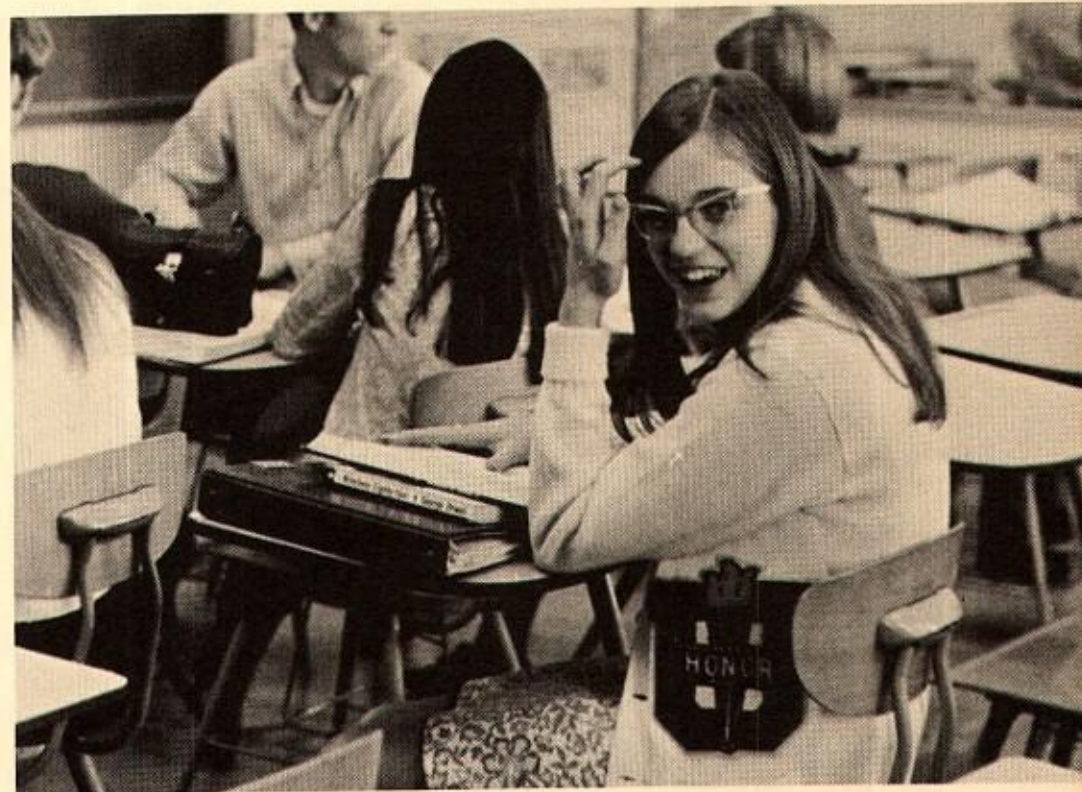
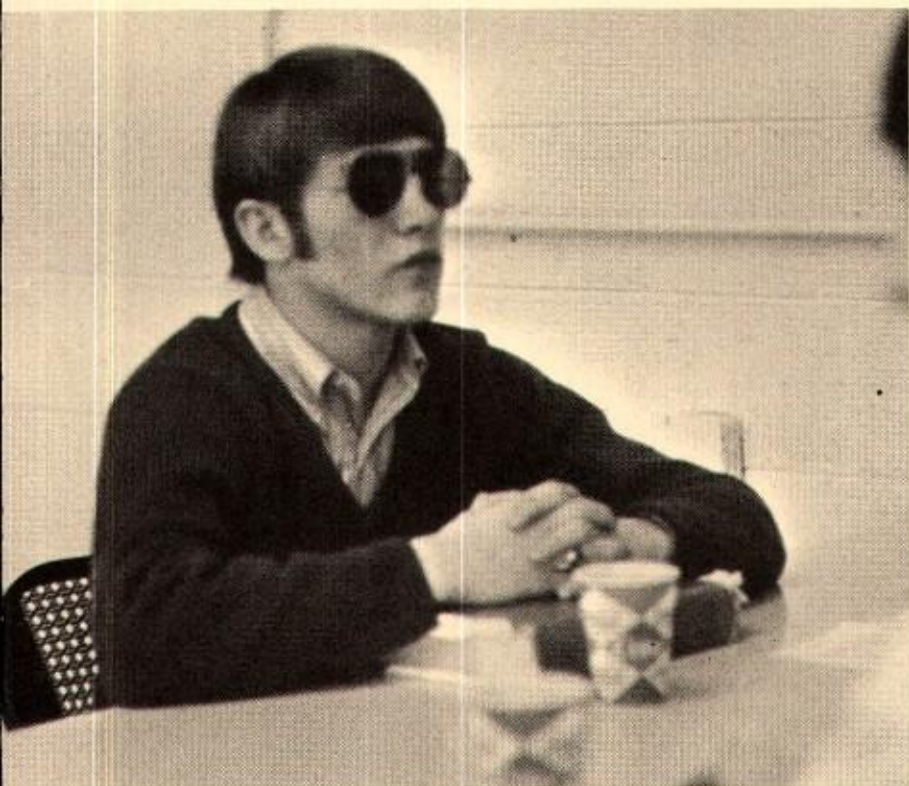
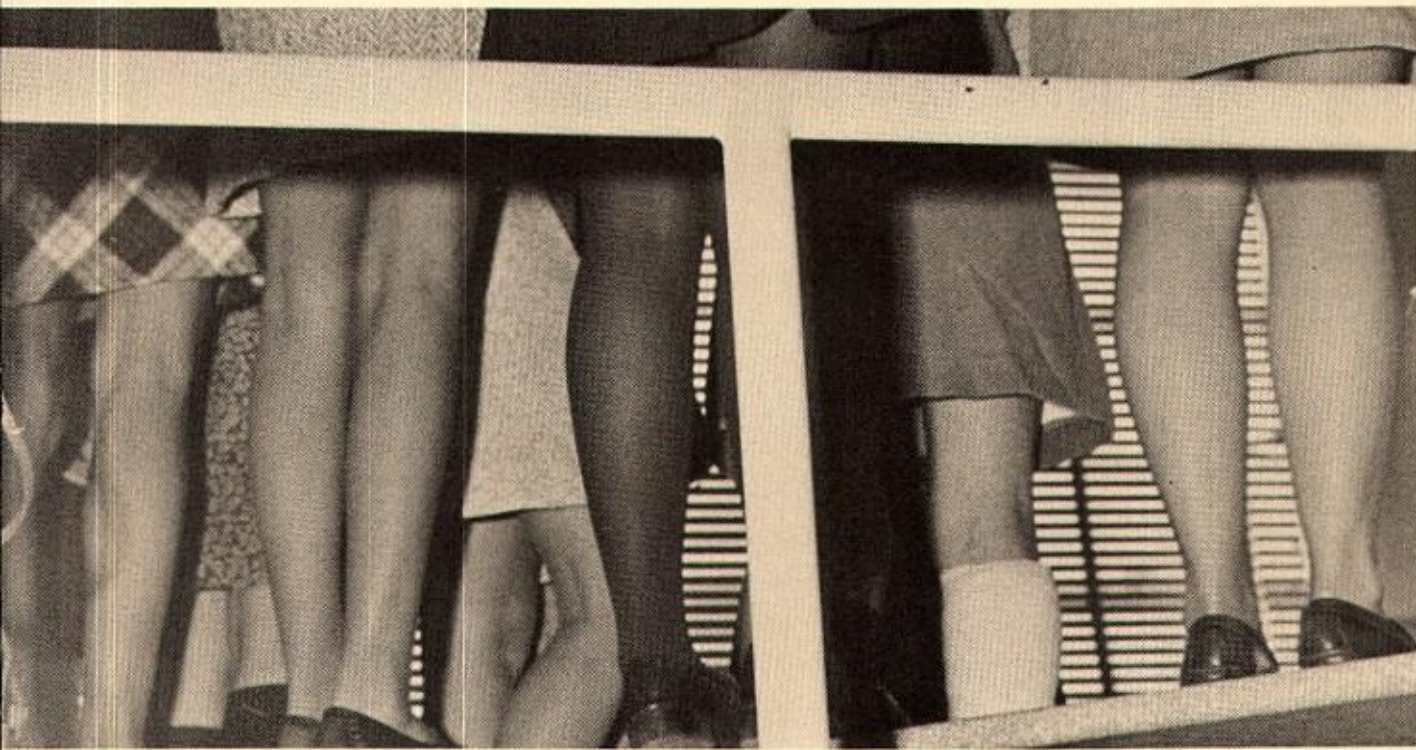


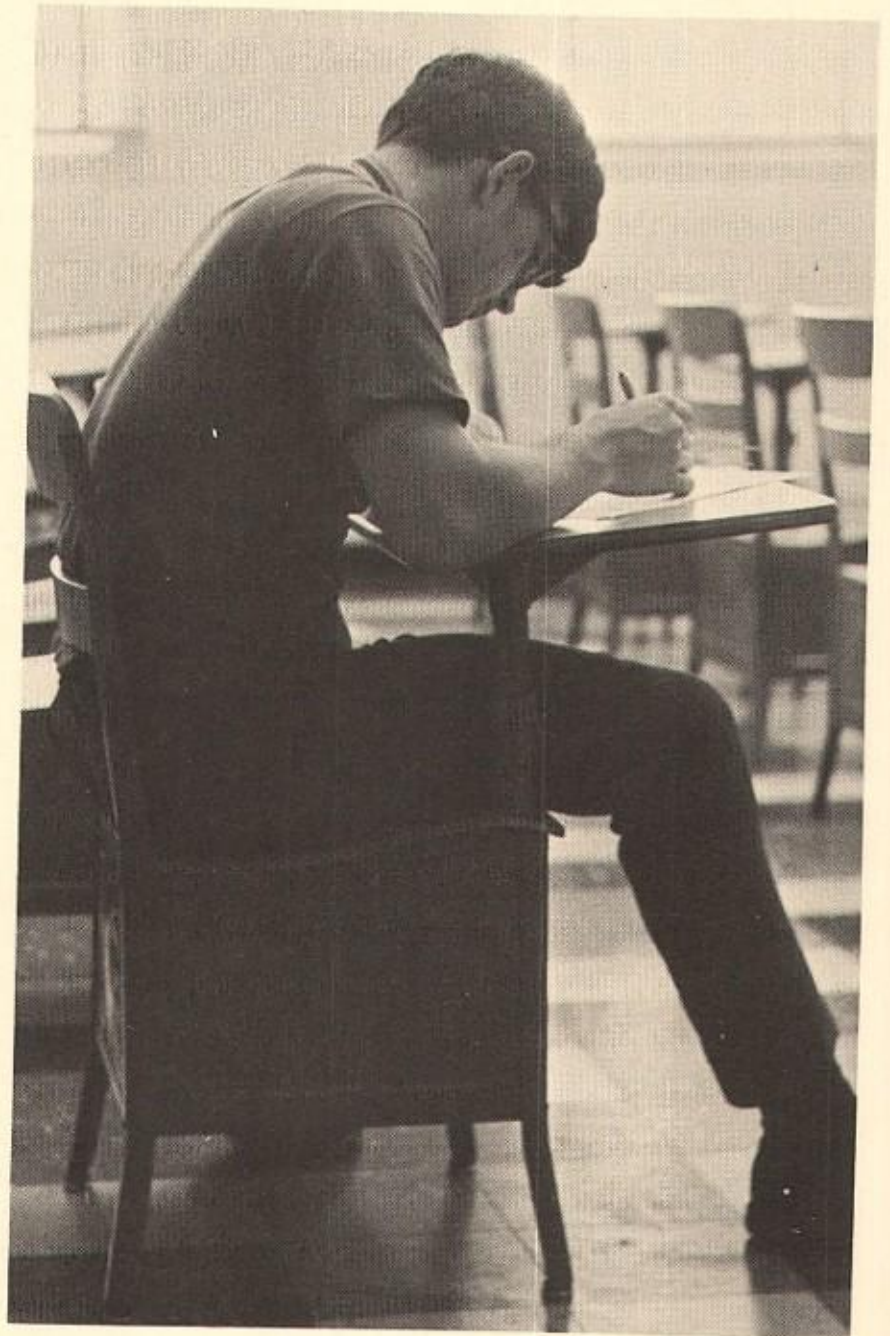
Union's delegate to Girls State at Indiana University was Marcia Fouts and alternate was Jana Rodeffer.

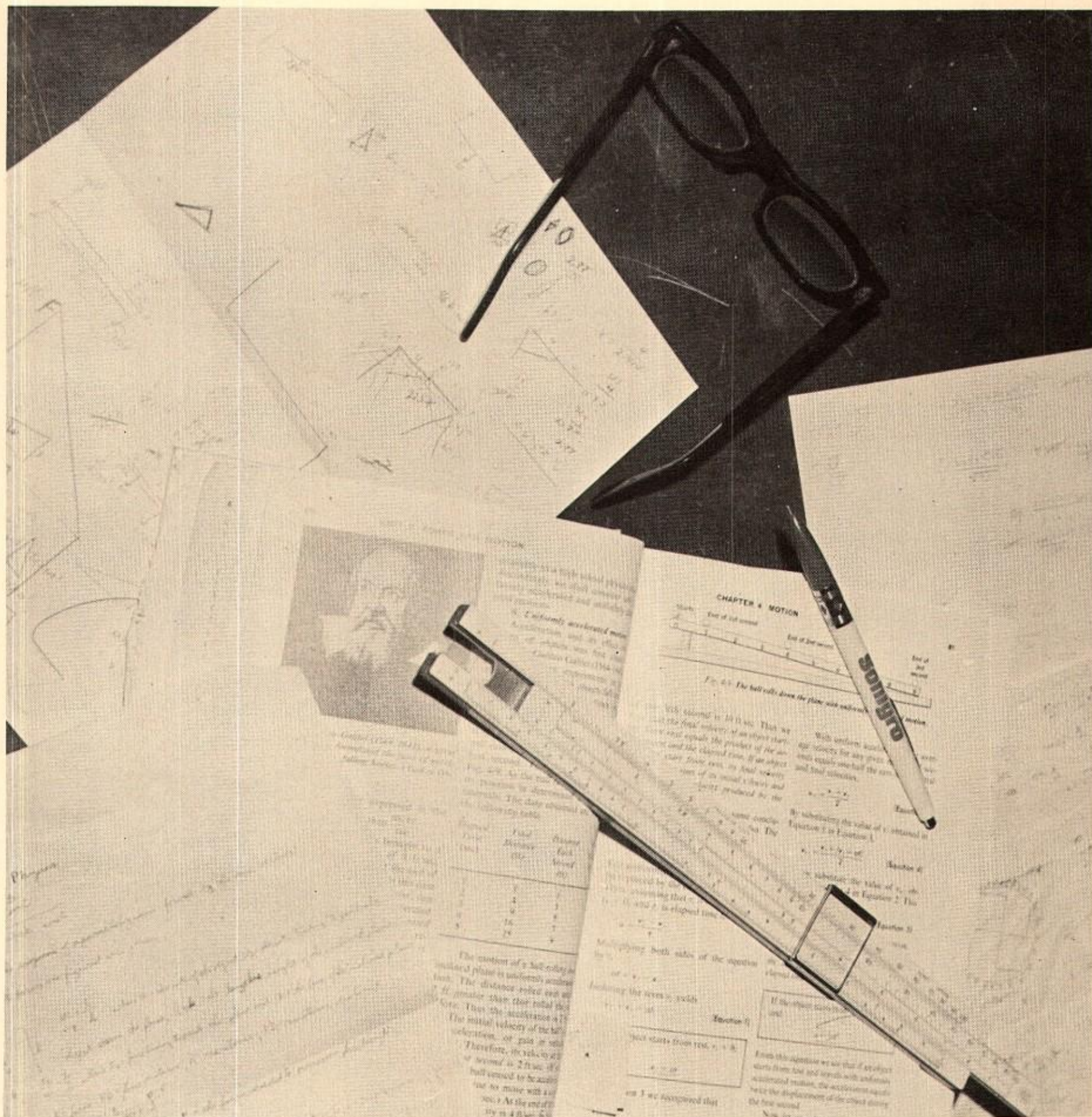
... and the students take



time out to just be "themselves."







ACADEMICS

Languages focus on conversational speaking



Judy Moore—
English I,III,IV.



Carol Lewis—
English II.



Elizabeth Teal—
Latin I.



David Schneider—
Spanish I,II.



English class join in round table discussion.

English, Latin, and Spanish are the languages that may be taken at Union. English classes also include English literature, speeches are also given in many of the English courses. These classes not only teach the student how to use his own language correctly, but they also teach the proper use of Latin and Spanish. The relationship between English and the foreign languages are brought out in many of these classes. English Literature students are familiarized with many of the famous authors. A requirement in Literature is to read one novel a year. Book reports are also a part of Literature. In this way the student becomes familiar with new books. These courses also help to prepare the student for his life in the future, whether he continues his education or begins work immediately.



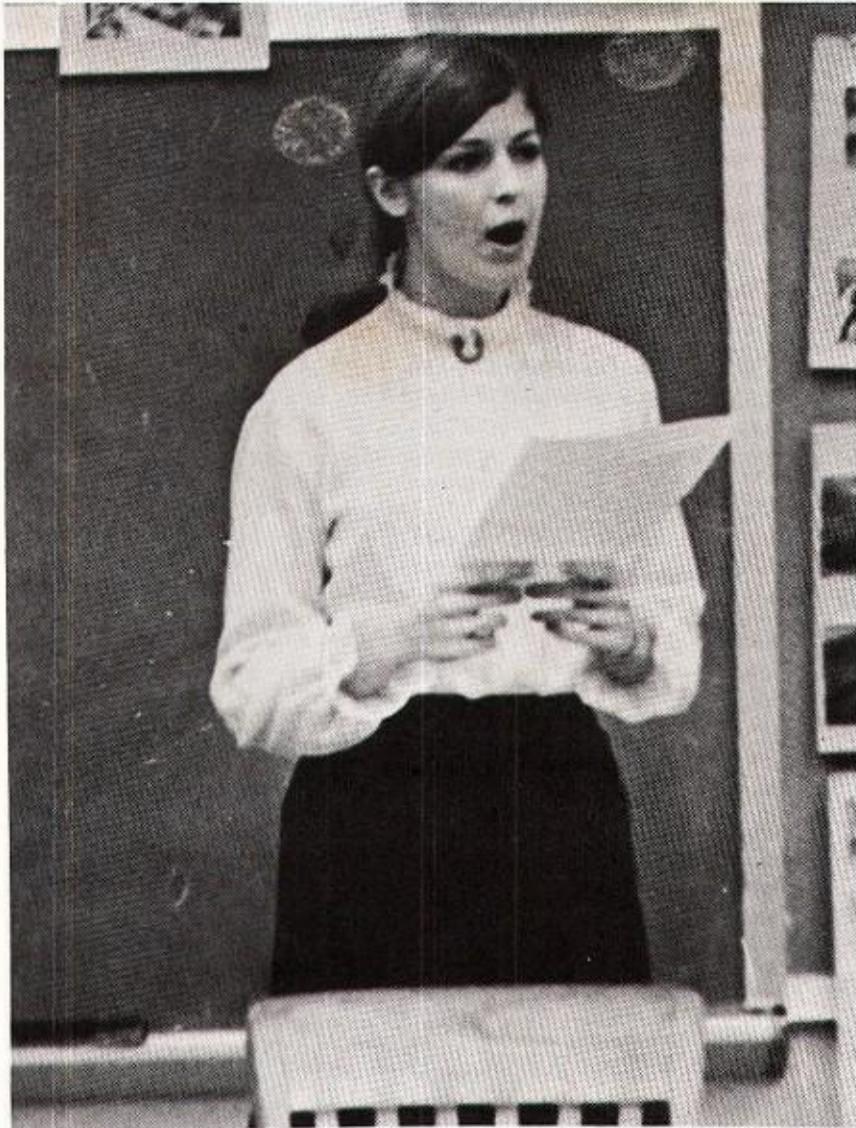
The approach to conversational speaking includes skit production by some of the Spanish students.

Mastery in Latin involves close cooperation.

Speech contest and dramatics monopolize speech class



Carol Lewis
Drama, Speech

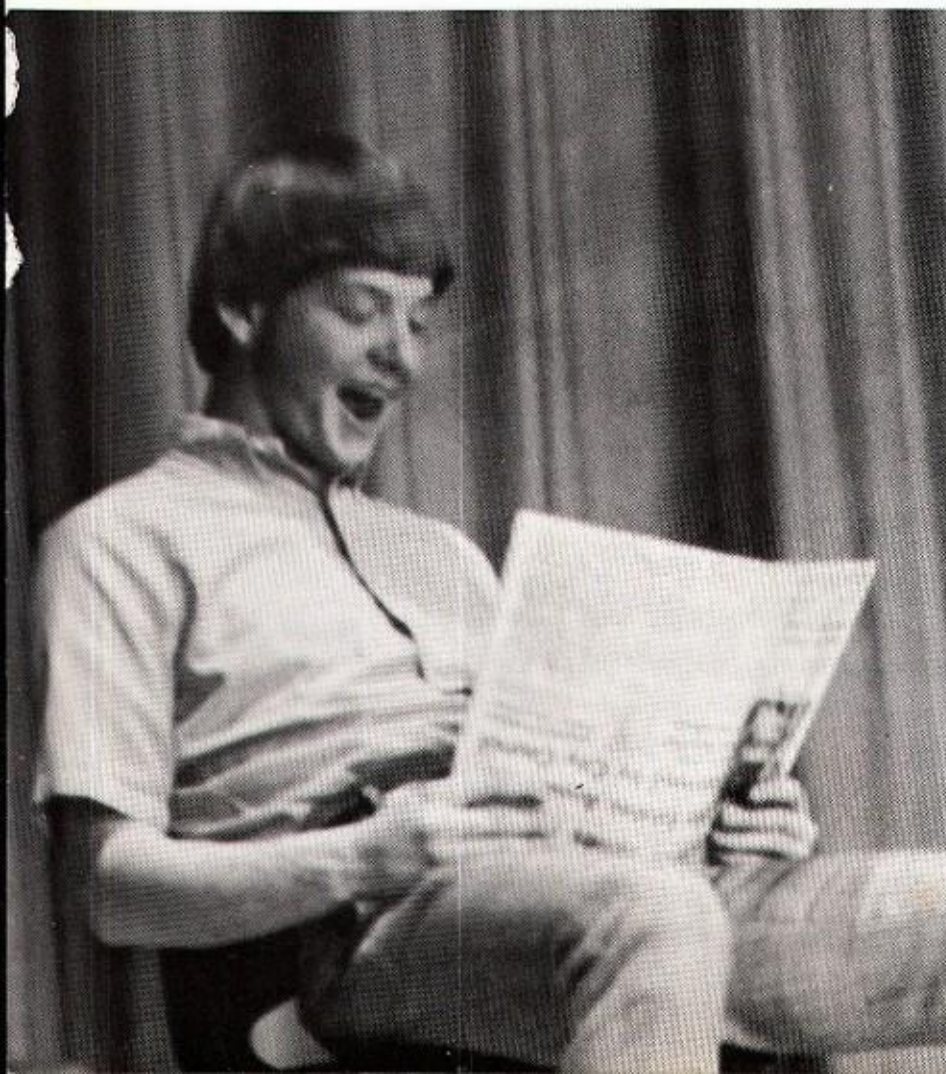


Jenny's expression reveals the many hours of practice required to read interpretive poetry.

Speech and Debate is one of the relatively new subjects offered at Union. In this course the students gain knowledge in public speaking. The speech student also gains composure and confidence with the careful guidance of the Speech teacher, Mrs. Lewis. With today's many organizations and the citizen taking a more active part in the government, the practical aspects of public speaking are increasing constantly. To be a good public speaker the student must acquire the ability to hold the attention of the audience, make his subject clear, and be able to give a speech that is either informative, persuasive, entertaining, or a subtle combination. With the many new ideas that are emerging in today's world the student should be able to present to other people their opinions. This is done in the Debate section of this course. Outstanding students in Speech and Debate are given chances to compete in various contests.



Debbie appears defenseless against Jana's tenacious attack with a gun that looks like a paper punch.



Should we reveal the fact that Merrill hides his play book behind the newspaper.

Lab experiments and higher math challenge these students

The courses at Union that may be obtained in the fields of mathematics and science are widely varied. They range from general math to trigonometry and from biology to physics. At Union one year of math and one year of science are required for graduation in order to give the student a better concept of his environment. In the more advanced sciences, such as chemistry and physics, math is used to communicate modern theories to the student. Union students have an opportunity to demonstrate their accomplishments in math and science by participating in the annual science fair.



Dalton Dalzell—
Biology, Adv. Biol-
ogy, Chemistry, Phy-
sics

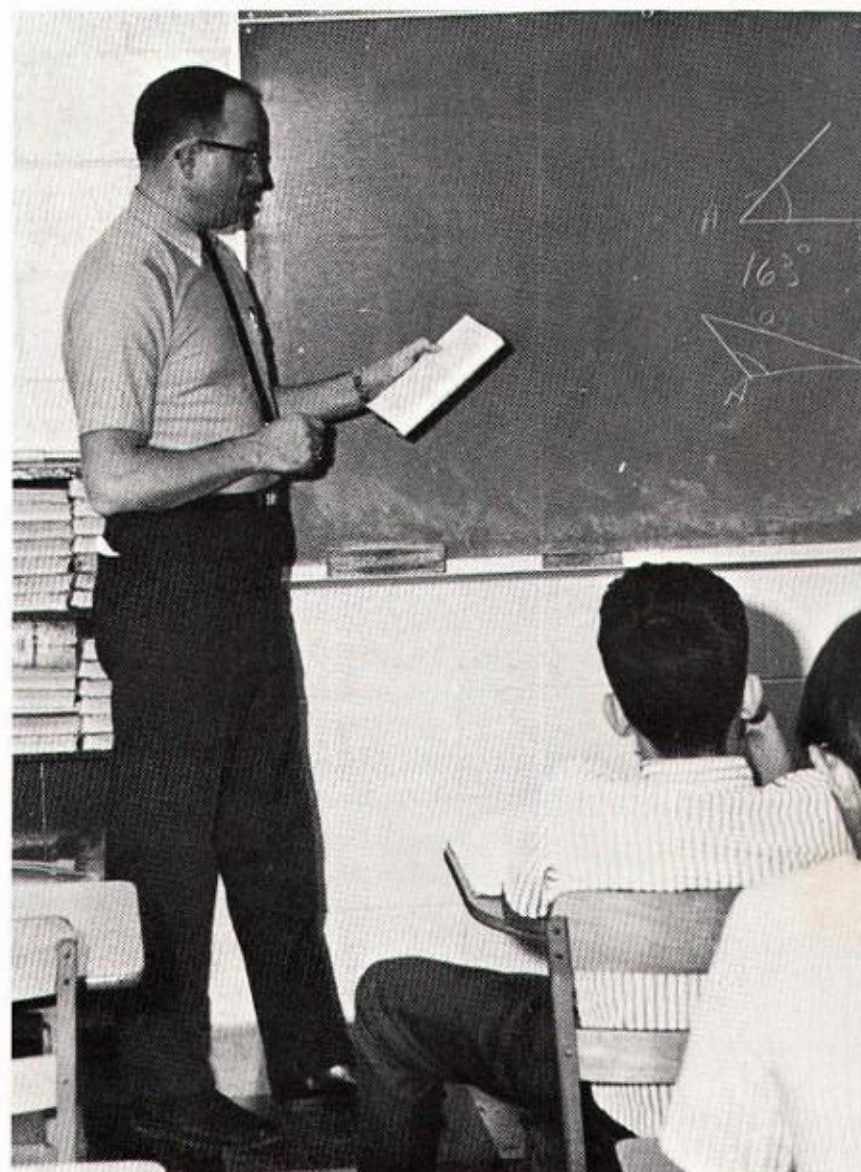


Bill Townsend—
Algebra I, Algebra
II, Geometry, Trig-
onometry



Mr. Dalzell enlightens Steve on a physics problem. The Trig class watches intently as Mr. Townsend does his thing.

Dalzell



The Trig class watches intently as Mr. Townsend does his thing.

Who would think that these
boys actually have Playboys
hidden in their books?



People, places, and events seem more real

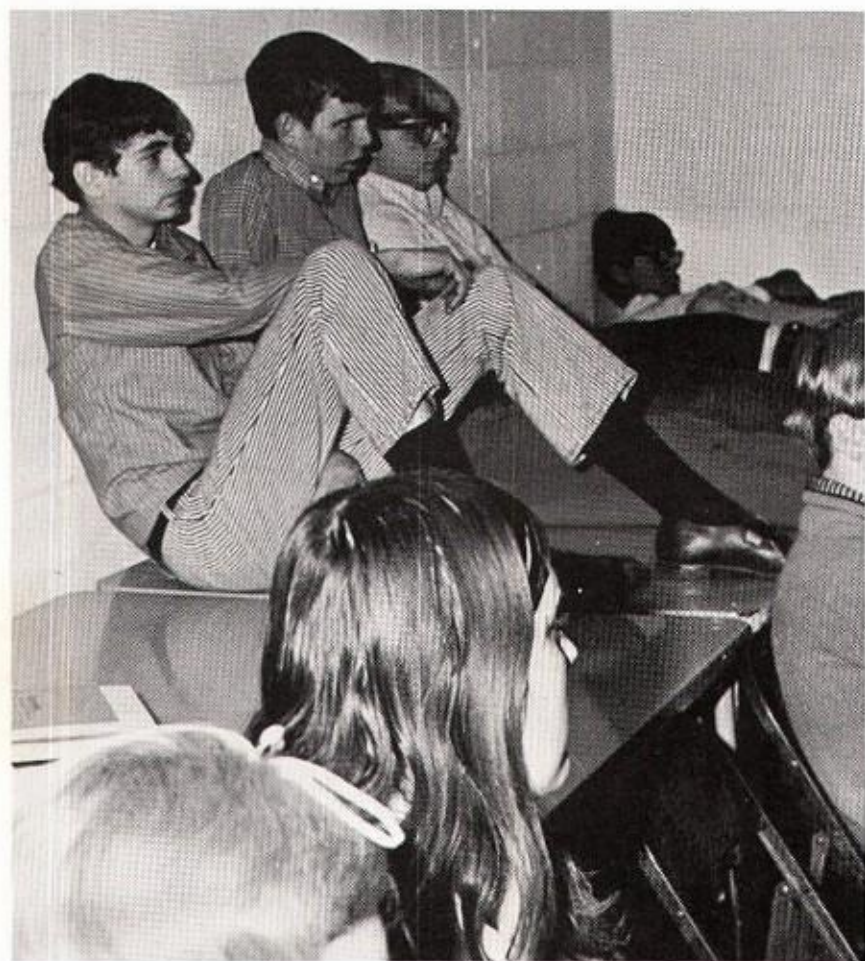
The classes offered in the Social Studies department at Union are World History, U.S. History, and Civics/Economics. History becomes more than just a comprehension of facts regarding man's past. Resounding the ominous words, "Those who ignore history are doomed to relive it," the staff teach the importance of fundamental knowledge and application of history. The senior course, Civics/Economics, is devoted to learning the mechanics of the United States government and the functions of economic thought and practice in today's society.



Dave Moore—U.S. History, Civics Economics



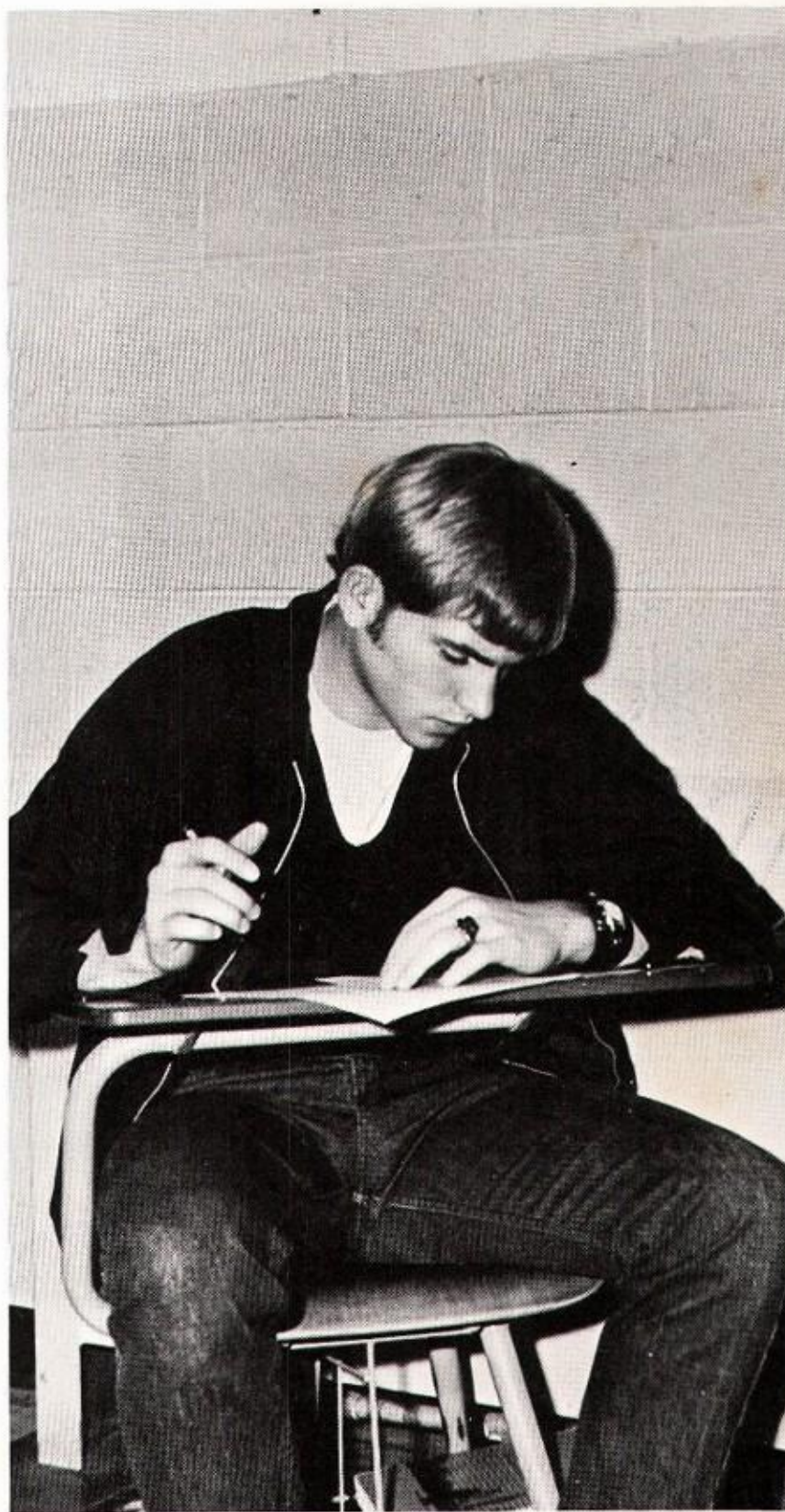
Dave Schneider—World History



These boys relax while watching a school flick.



History students involve themselves in the teaching process.



Dean finds a little time to study during his school day.

Girls learn from trips and much experience

Judi Browne
Home Economics



Home Economics, one of the most practical courses offered at Union, may be taken all four years of high school. Students are challenged to keep up with today's rapid technological advancements, and they keep abreast with the times by reading, observing, and most importantly, doing. Branches of study include textiles and clothing construction, budgeting, dietetics, wedding planning, and child care. Also, activities range from field trips to assembling attractive displays. From the experiences gained, the Home Economics department strives to make the best possible future homemakers out of today's girls.



"Yuk! Let's donate it to the cafeteria."

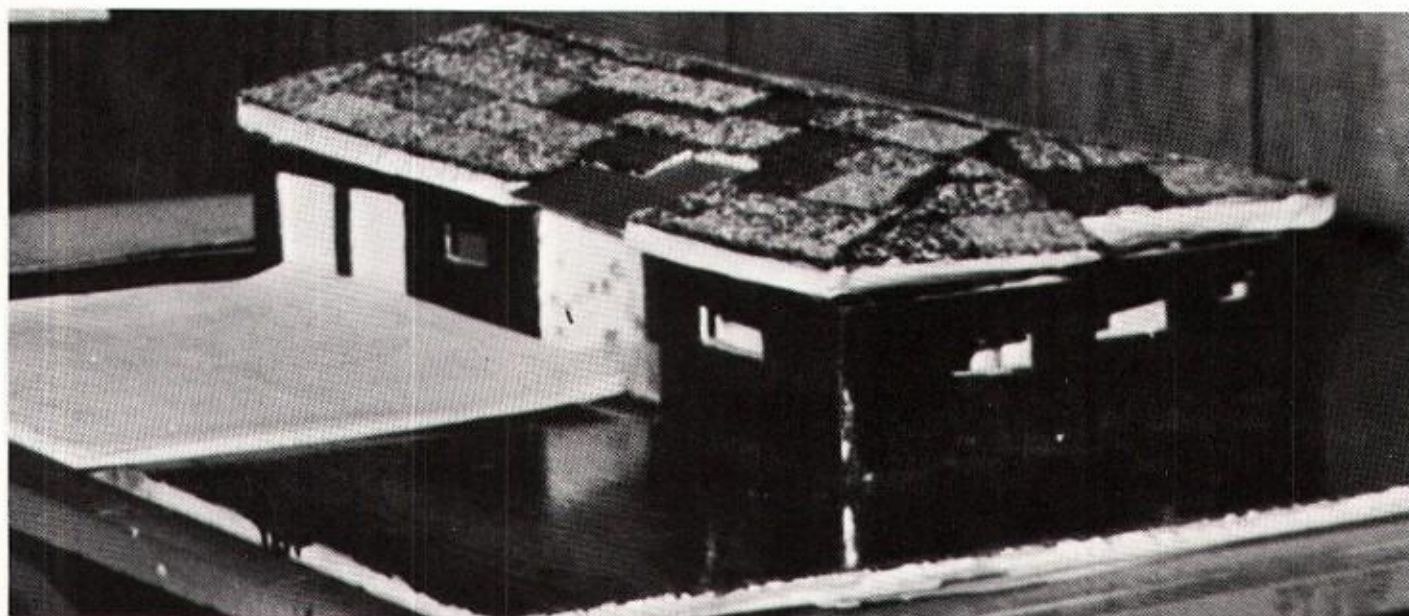


Mona and Debbie find their studies rather amusing.

Many hands went into the creation of this masterpiece.



Students create their own house plans



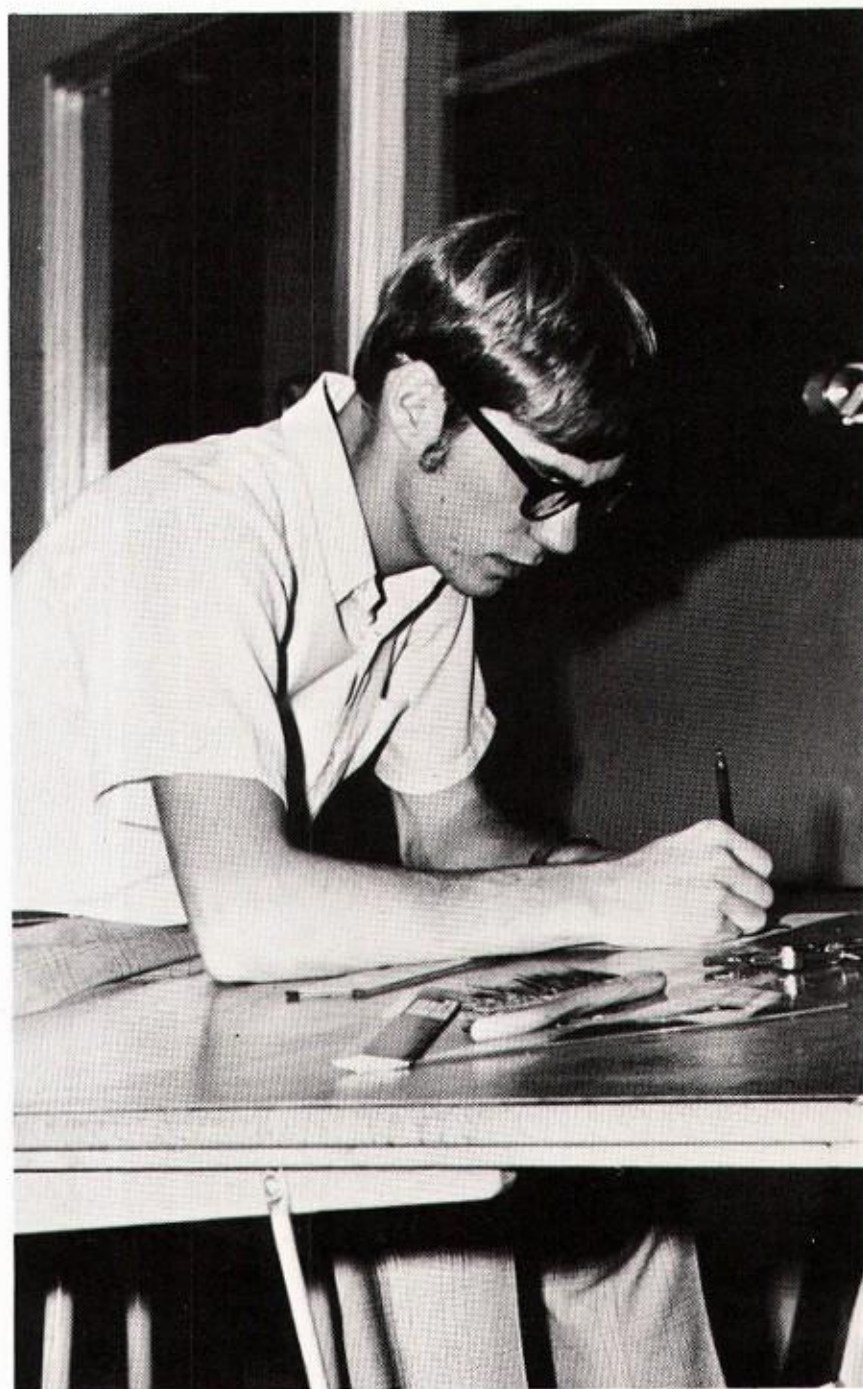
Steve Burton—Ind. Arts, Drafting I, II, and III, Arch. Drafting

The architectural world awaits talented people like Lanny Brooks, the designer of this house.

Industrial Arts is a very practical area for the Union Student. This wide field encompasses Shop, Drafting I, II, and III, and Architectural Drafting. In Shop, one learns the maintenance, uses, and operation of various factory machines. Drafting I-III institute and develop necessary skills in the art of drafting. A new class, Architectural Drafting, has been added to the program. Here, advanced drafting students design plans for houses, and then put them to practical use by constructing scale models using their plans as blueprints.



Robin and Ron find teamwork helpful in their work.



Sid learns that patience, perserverance, concentration, and accuracy pay off in his drafting work.

Students develop business skills



Ruth Jones
Bkbp. I,II, Typing
II, Business Law



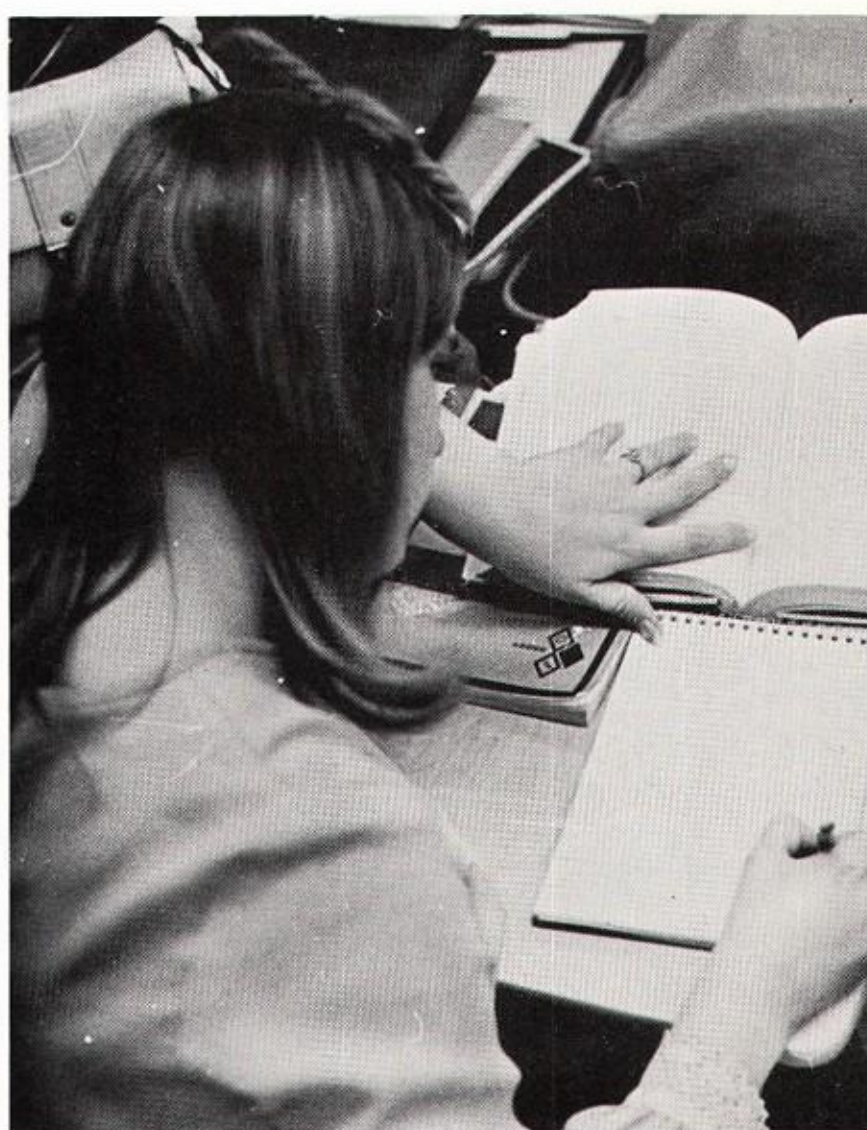
Jean Konwerski
Typing I



Elizabeth Teal
Office machines,
Typing I,
Shorthand I,II



Larry Conklin
Introduct. to
Business, Bookkp.
I.



Is it actually true that Jennifer is really working in Shorthand II?



Merry practices her typing on the sly.

Teaching the student to compete in the business world is the purpose of the commercial department. These courses of study include instruction varying from mimeograph machine maintainance to computing the costs of operating a factory for one year. Whether a student plans to enter the business world immediately or tackle advanced training in college, he will find background in a number of these courses useful. Even if the student finds neither of these alternatives appealing, he will find typing and bookkeeping helpful in managing his personal business affairs.



"Really Mrs. Konwerski, I'd rather do it myself!"



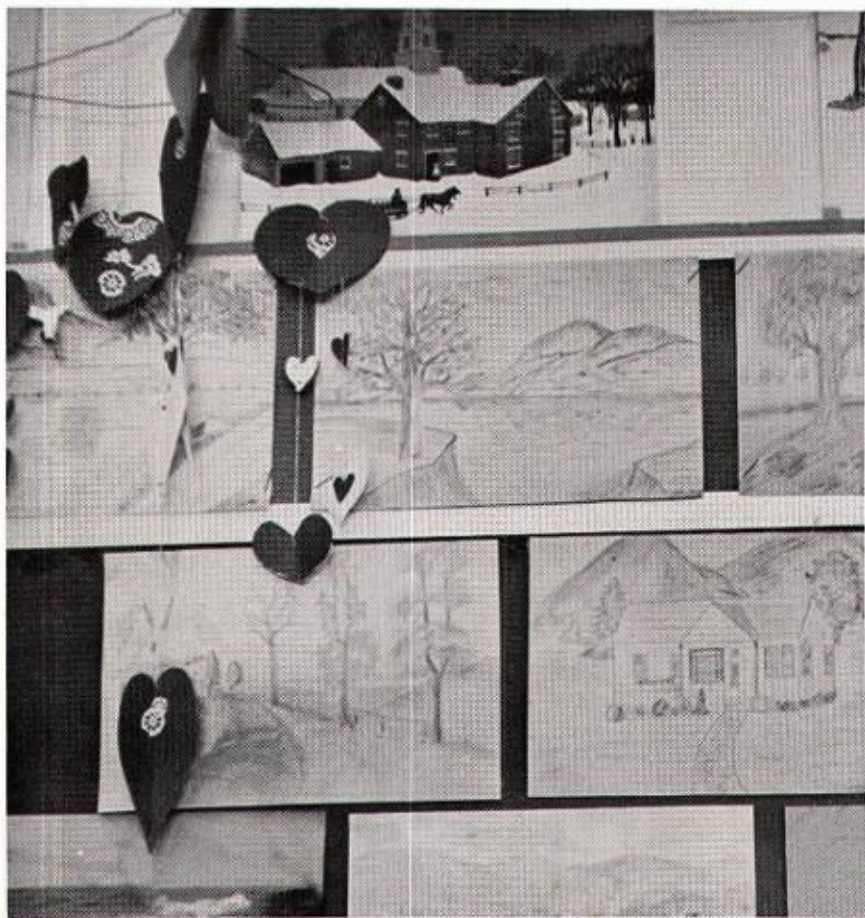
Phil and Ron admire their creations. They were first place winners at art contest.

Union artists win firsts at county contest

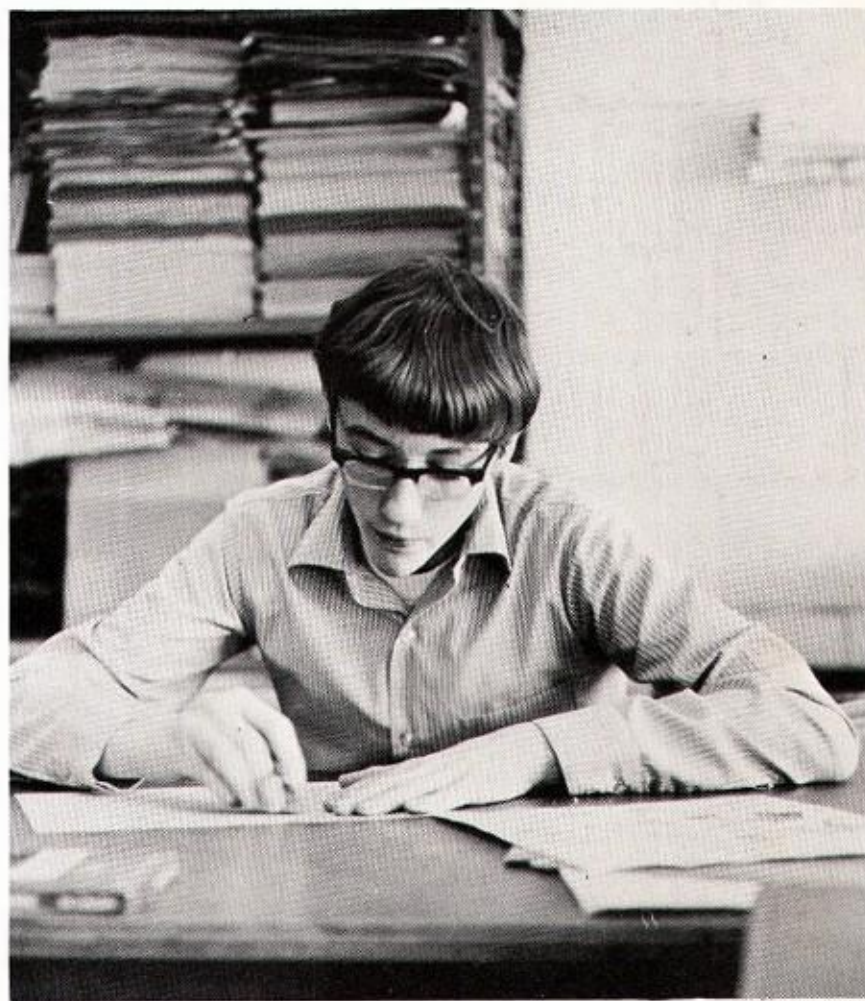


Mary Ellen
Maynard
Art I, II

Art is one of the most creative departments offered at Union. The art classes help to develop the students' interests in art and their ability to put their own ideas into the varied art forms. In Art I, commercial art and classic art is studied, and the students learn the different categories in which art is used. They also learn the different methods by which art is produced. In Art II, the students become more involved in art and learn the deeper and more technical skills of it. Every year the art students at Union further their interest in art by participation in a contest at Winchester.



Picasso, eat your heart out because Rex is here!



Landscape drawing comprise a major area of art at Union.

Union judging teams win state honors

Paul Hobson—Agriculture, Power and Transportation, Small Motors

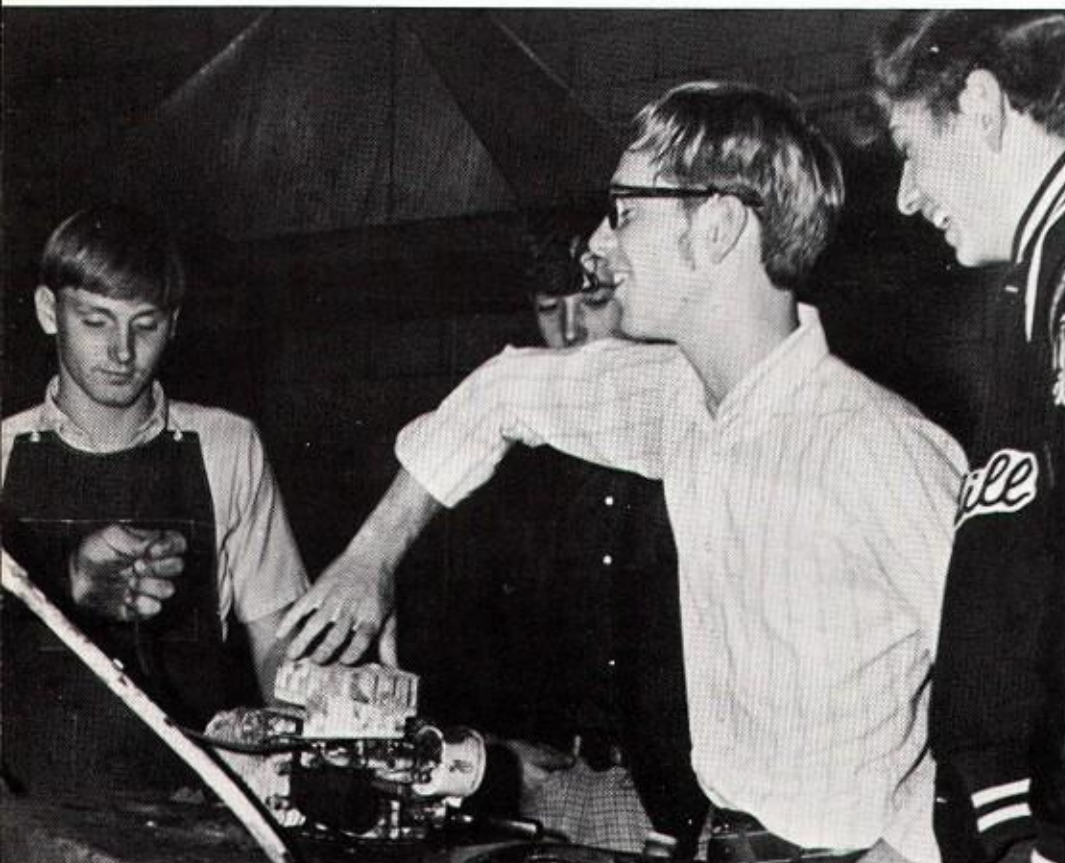


Sophomores listen attentively to Mr. Hobson's discussion.



Allen prepares to pile inside in order to get an A-1 close-up of the situation.

Agriculture is rapidly becoming one of the most varied and complicated courses offered at Union. With the almost inexorable development and expansion in technology, agriculture has become more than just the study of simple farming. It is, instead, the study of scientific and practical techniques used in the business of agriculture. An integral step in the course is the teaching of farm machinery; its uses, upkeep, and repairs. This varied background is essential for the successful farmer of the future, who will have to be a repairman, scientist, judge, business manager, and hard worker.



Sid will attempt to start this motor single-handedly.



Randy strives for accuracy in the soil judging contests.

Union students probe mystery of the mind

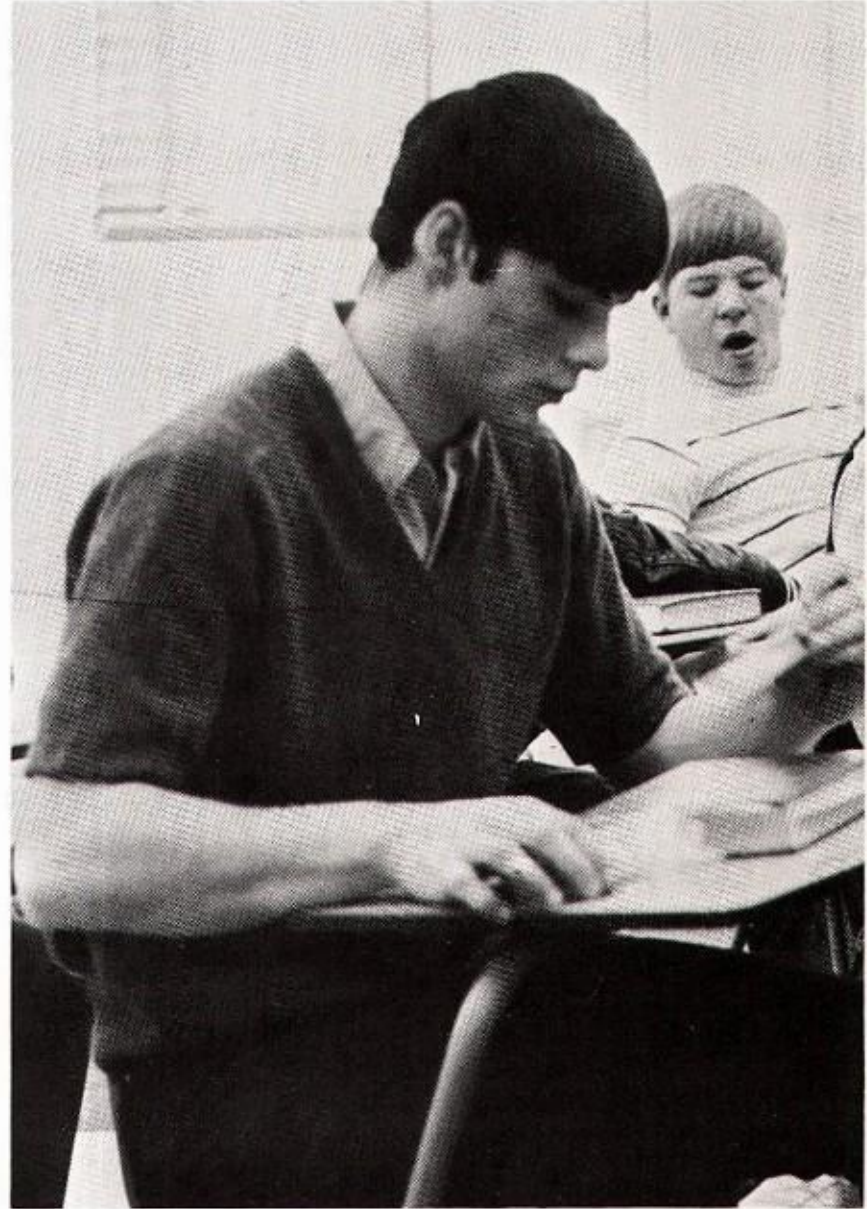
When Thales was asked what was most difficult to man, he answered, "To know one's self." Through the relatively new Sociology and Psychology course, Union students are given the opportunity to get inside themselves, as well as others. This proves to be one of the most interesting and exciting classes at Union, as various experiments are executed and studied regularly. Students are introduced to the jig-saw of behavior. They begin to realize that comprehending what is unknown is as important as understanding what is known. Hopefully, after completing the course in Sociology and Psychology, participating students will become better, more understanding citizens of the world.



Carol Lewis—Sociology and Psychology



Ron explains that, "I can always get a job at the dump."



Jim diverts his attention from the subject matter.



Paul must be checking up on his vast money supply.

P. E. builds strong bodies



Larry Conklin
9th and 10th
physical education



Jean Konwerski
9th and 10th
physical education

The mind and body are one. The mind cannot function at full capacity unless the shell that houses it is in keen condition. The Union Physical Education department aspires to this goal of teaching every student the importance of physical fitness. It is a requirement of every Union graduate that he has attained two credits in high school P. E. Upon acquiring these credits P. E. no longer becomes mandantory, but students intent upon increasing their physical development may enroll in advanced P. E. courses. Here the trampoline, balancing beam, sidehorse, and parallel bars are used to build strong bodies 12 different ways.

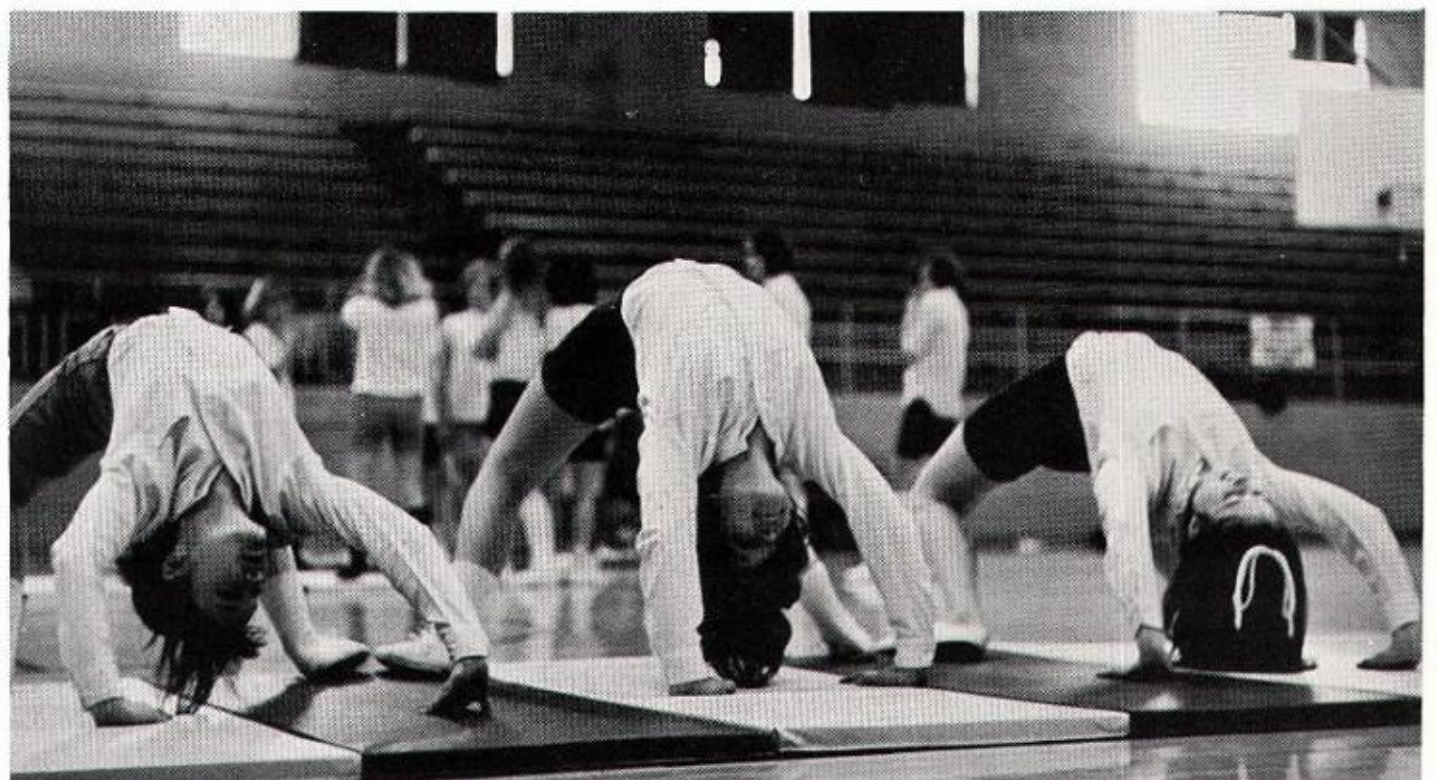


These girls are experimenting with new hairdos during P. E.



Randy always did have a peculiar outlook on things.

For an encore Lora, Susie, and Jacky can tie their legs into a bow.



Band and chorus unite in musical holiday performances



Raymond Chitty
High School Band



Mildred Waters
High School
Chorus



First row: R. Felton, D. Felton, J. Wilson, M. Issacs, D. Clevenger, C. Masterson, M. Reese, F. Bentz, D. Swoveland, C. Luellen.
Second row: D. House, M. Bentz, J. Archer, J. Markum, S. Cross, J. Downing, W. Lumpkin, N. Pierce, J. Fouse, N. Johnson, J. Keeling, K. Oxley, M. Markum, R. Sheppard, R. Chitty, Director.

Third row: B. Howell, M. Bertram, L. Hobson, D. Snyder, J. Ogden, T. Golliher, F. Haney, C. Goodpaster, L. Golliher, J. Warner, Jim Butler. Fourth row: R. Lindsay, D. Johnson, D. Cox, K. Fouse, J. Fouse, K. Carter, D. Huffman, R. Hunt, R. Shores, A. Lindsay. Fifth row: D. McKinsey, R. Bertram.



First row: L. Coy, S. Cross, M. Benge, M. Reece, K. Oxley, C. Bryant, J. Dorton, P. Smith, D. Remmler, M. Fouts, D. Youngblood, T. Trinder, M. Rader, R. Smith. Second row: S. Davis, P. Johnson, J. Markum, D. Swoveland, D. Felton, K. Fouse, C. Goodpaster, C. Shrum, B. Johnson, B. Nunley, J. McQueen, S.

Bryant, M. Botkin, T. Adams. Third row: R. Hancock, S. Davis, R. Walradth, P. Haney, J. Fouse, B. Urlage, D. Hale, F. Bentz, K. Hines, C. Goolsby, W. Clouse, B. Gray, M. Mettert. Fourth row: D. McKinsey, W. Smith, M. Dalton, D. McGaughy, E. Small.

Rocket Write-Up is published by journalism staff

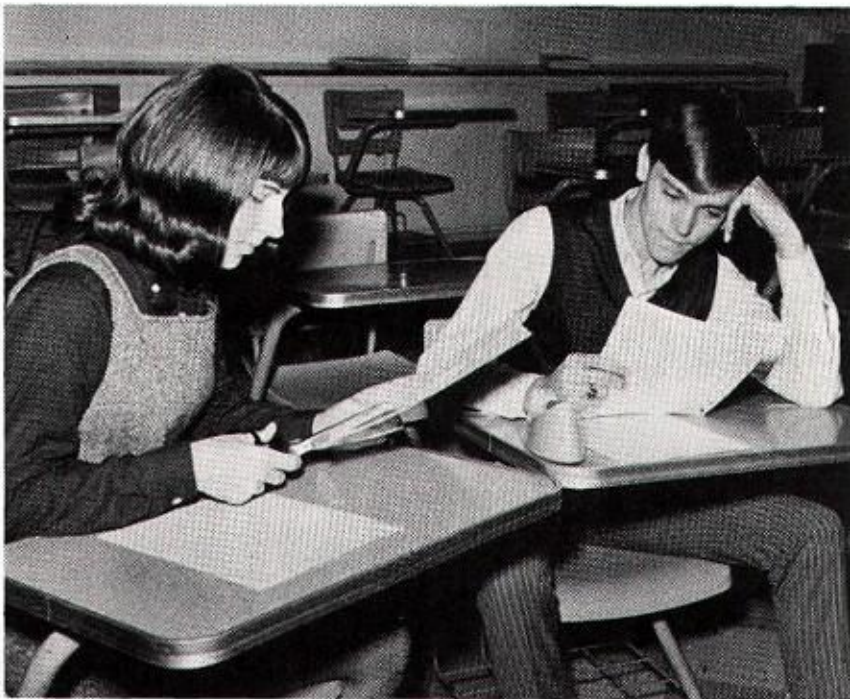
The Rocket Write-Up is under the control of the students in Journalism class at Union. In this course the student learns the phases of the news writing business, with the new and old techniques being learned. Another of the responsibilities of this class is to send in various articles to some of the newspapers of this area. With careful assistance, the students become able to assemble and print their own newspaper. This class is very helpful if a student plans to go into the field of news writing. The excellence of this course is shown by the quality of school papers that have been published this year.



Ruth Jones—
Journalism,
Annual



Nick and Richard proofread as Ernestine and Barbara type . . .



then, Gay and Tim place it on layout sheets . . .



to be run off by Jesse and Joe . . .

so it can be stapled together
by the staff and presented to
the student body.





Mrs. Jones and Tom check final layouts for errors.

Annual staff work hard on Memories

The assignment of putting out the Memories is delegated to the yearbook staff. A special period was provided this year during which the yearbook staff and sponsor could work on the 1970 Memories. Selling ads, designing layouts, taking photographs, and meeting deadlines are just a few of the duties that must be fulfilled before everything can be assembled. With some of this year's staff going to summer workshops, we hope that this Memories is one of the best ever. In anticipation of the future, a large percentage of this year's staff are underclassmen. We hope that they will be able to provide the community with progressively better Memories.

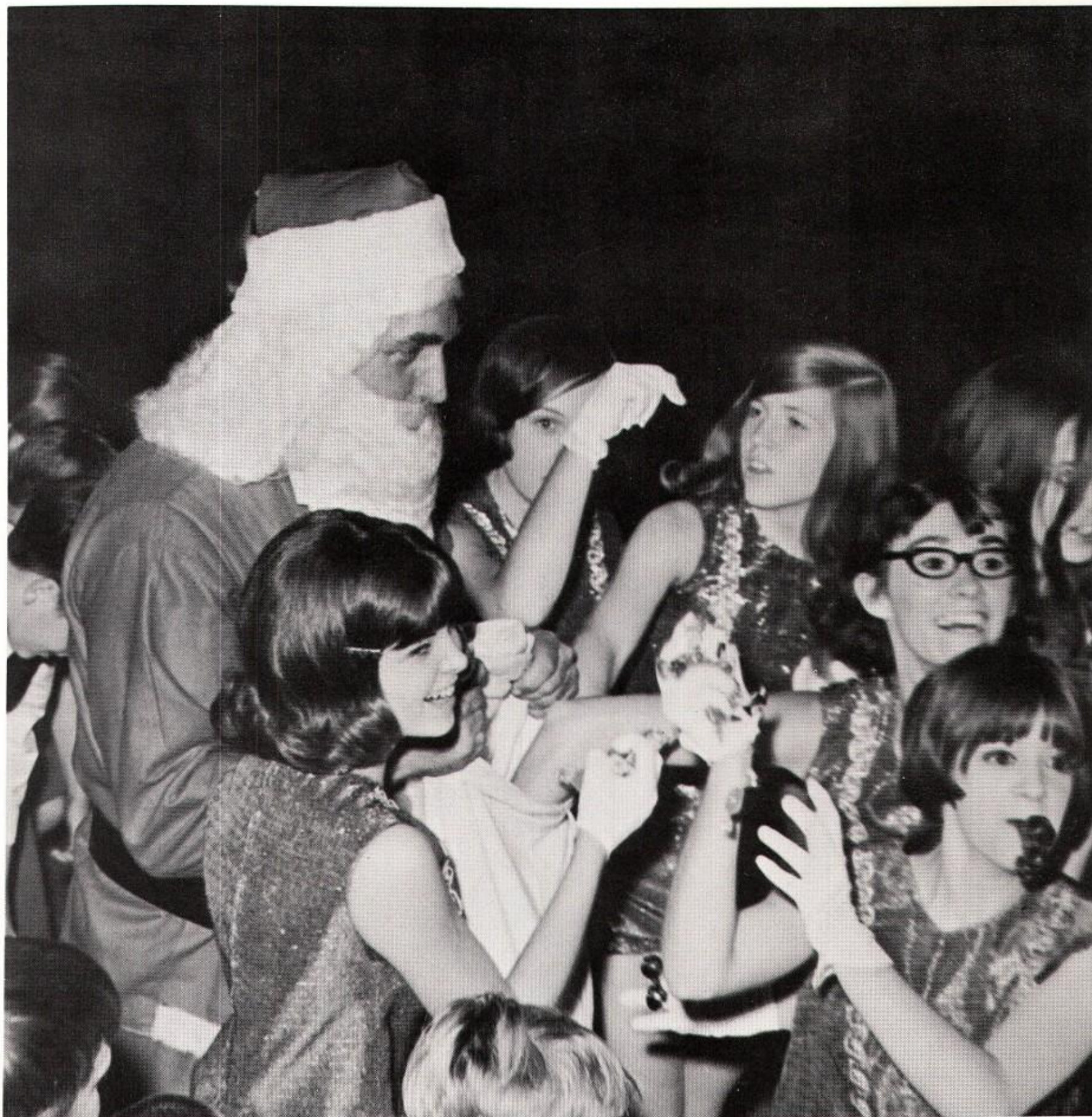


ROW ONE: Gary Parker, Marcia Fouts, Debbie Warner, Tom Warner. ROW TWO: Joe Thornburg, John Catey, Kathy Wright, Dean Haggard, Terry Trinder, Randy Bertram.



SEATED: Pete Kirklin, Jana Rodeffer, Brenda Shaffer, Ron Arnold. STANDING: Linda Gollhofer, Ruth Jones, Tom Harvey, Paul Harney.





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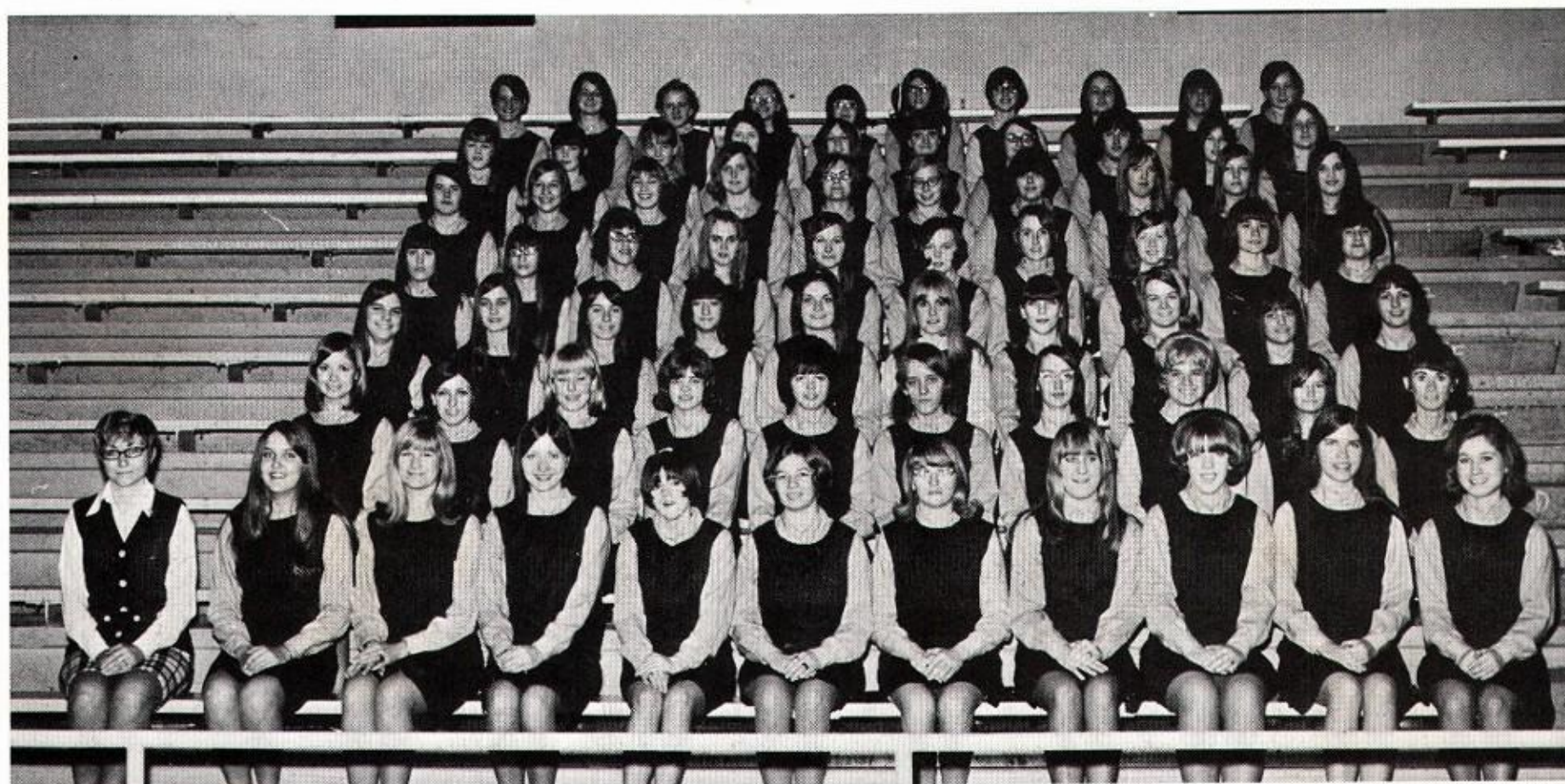
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Girls are enthusiastic about sports

Pep Club and GAC are two organizations which stimulate interest in athletics for girls at Union. Sponsored by Mrs. Konwerski, GAC members enjoy bowling and swimming during the winter months. Pep

Club starts the basketball season with a pep rally and bon fire after school. The girls enthusiastically urge our Rockets on to many victories.



Pep Club First row: Mrs. Moore, A. Slinker—Co Captain, K. Pugh, J. Rodeffer, B. Hancock, J. Swinger, J. Markum, L. Criswell, A. Heaton, L. Lumpkin, M. Fouts—Captain. Second row: J. McQueen, M. Botkin, D. Warner, V. Funk, P. Ward, B. Allen, M. Hines, D. Swoveland, P. Gevedon, B. Johnson. Third row: B. Stewart, D. Powell, M. Rader, P. Haney, T. Trinder, S. Bryant, R. Walradth, K. Wright, B. Shaffer, G. Swindell. Fourth row: J. Lindsay, M. Markum, W. Lumpkin, C. Luellen, C. Brown, J.

Archer, B. Johnson, P. Johnson, M. Reese, K. Oxley. Fifth row: B. Vaughn, S. Cross, T. Golliher, C. Masterson, L. Hobson, J. Dorton, F. Bentz, P. Haney, P. Jessee, C. Shrum. Sixth row: N. Wright, L. Walradth, B. Felton, J. Butler, J. Halstead, E. Smith, K. Brown, D. Remmler, M. Bengel, D. Snyder. Seventh row: C. Shores, S. Rader, T. Foutz, B. Dorton, T. Wagoner, M. Bentz, M. Martin, C. Wordon, D. Baumgartner, J. Warner.

Letterman's Club

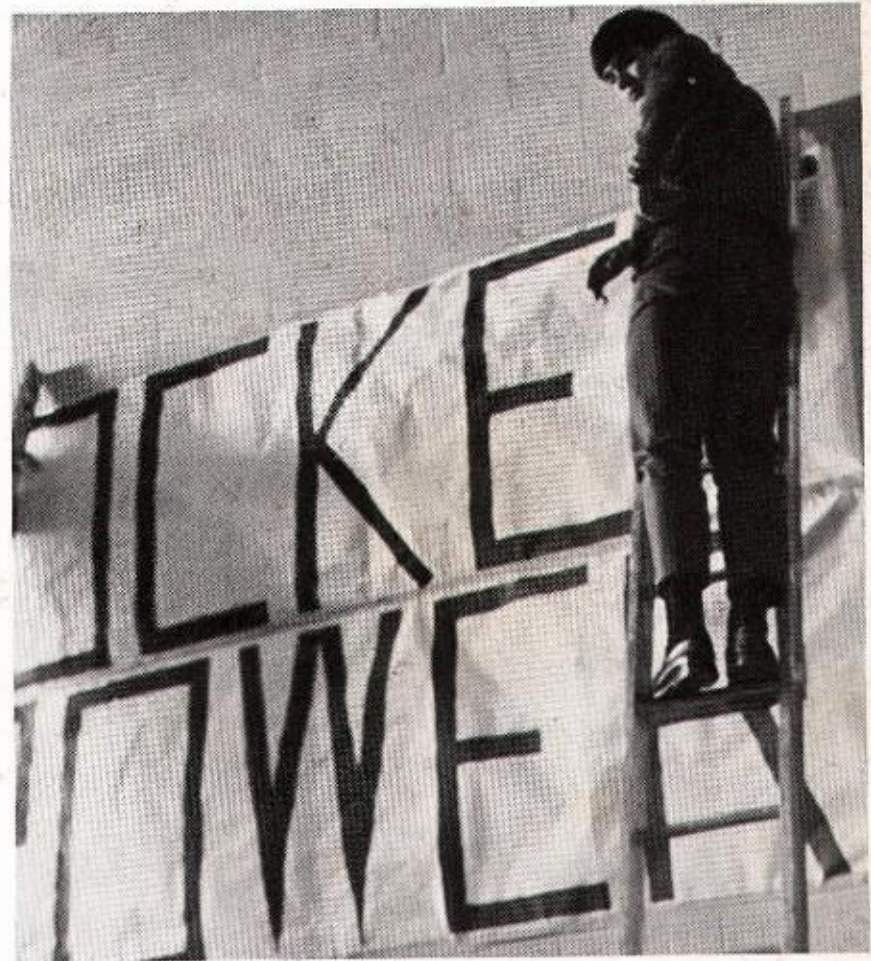


First row: B. Lee, D. Haggard Pres., R. Cates Vice, J. Catey Treas., D. House Sec., J. Burrows Rec. Ld., A. Buck, J. Halstead. Second row: T. Knipp, J. Butler, T. Warner, L. Brooks, G. Parker, S. Kelsey, R. Jones, M. Dalton, D. Jones. Third row: R. Lindsey, T.

Fields, J. McGaughy, B. Finchum, J. Thornburg, D. Searcy, A. Lindsey, J. Warner, Mr. Conklin (Sponsor). Fourth row: B. Haggard, M. Bertram, D. Cox, D. Williams, F. Buck, T. Finchum.



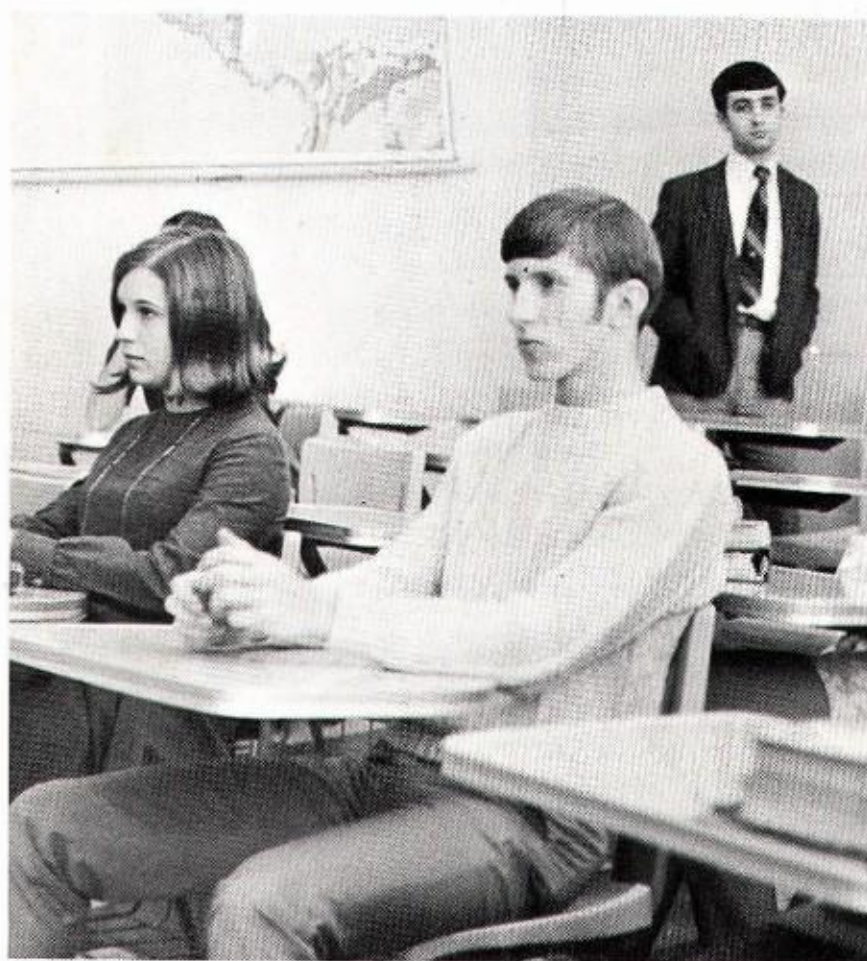
The main supporting project of the U-Club is to clean the gym after home ballgames. Todd seems to be helping Alan look for more to clean up.



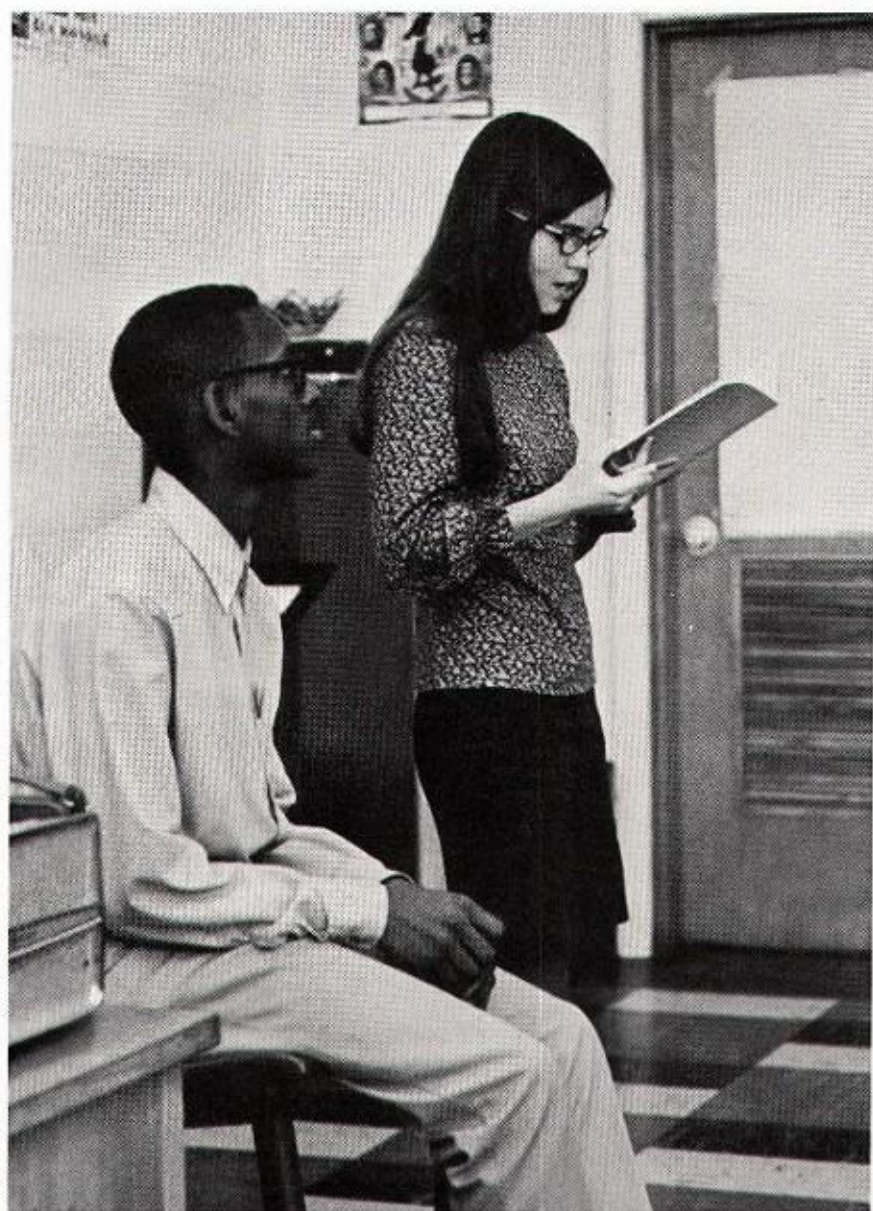
Lettermen not only participate in sports, but also help promote spirit by erecting signs.

Language clubs create

Kneeling: D. Williams—Pres., F. Buck, D. Carmichael—Vice-Pres., L. Finchum, D. Huffman, A. Gregory. Standing: L. Hobson, R. Lee, P. Jessee, L. Lumpkin—Sec., R. Gregory, P. Haney, J. Lindsay, J. Dobbs, D. Clevenger, P. Ward, J. Dorton, D. Snyder, S. Cross, C. Masterson, T. Golliher, W. Lumpkin—Treas., Mr. Schneider



The Spanish Club meeting must be interesting. Everyone appears to be deep in thought.



Doug presides over the meeting while Leanore reads the minutes.

interest in foreign countries



Seated: J. Wilson—Pres., D. Felton, B. Urlage—Sec.
Standing: J. Swinger, L. Colliher, B. Allen, R. Hunt, S. Brown, Mrs. Teal, D. Hunt.

Latin club members at Union enjoy regular meetings where they don the garb of ancient Rome. They learn about the history of the gods and the ancient

Roman customs. In addition the students relate the use of Latin in today's world.



The members listen while Barbara reads at a Latin Club meeting.

Honor Society takes five pledges.



Christie, Cherri, Penny, Wayne, and Wanda are the new Honor Society members.



Dr. Hammori from BSU speaks to the Juniors and Seniors about peaceful coexistence with the Communist world.



Seated: L. Lampkin—Historian, J. Swinger—Treasurer, R. Cates—Vice-President, J. Rodeffer—Secretary. Standing: Mrs. Miller, G. Parker, J. Wilson, J. Halstead, B. Urlage, A. Slinker, M. Botkin,

D. Felton, G. Swindell, J. Carnes, L. Swoveland, B. Shaffer, K. Pugh, M. Bentz, K. Cross, S. Loveall, M. Fouts, T. Harvey, Mrs. Teal.

Student Council looks to future changes.



Seated: C. Bryant, L. Timmons, L. Lumpkin, D. Johnson, President, M. Fouts, R. Cates, M. Darkis, J. Lee. Standing: P. Jessee, J. Thornburg, Reporter, G. Swindell, Vice-President, T. Harvey, Mrs. Miller, B. Urlage, M. Youngblood, J. Lindsay, Secretary-Treasurer, M. Funk.



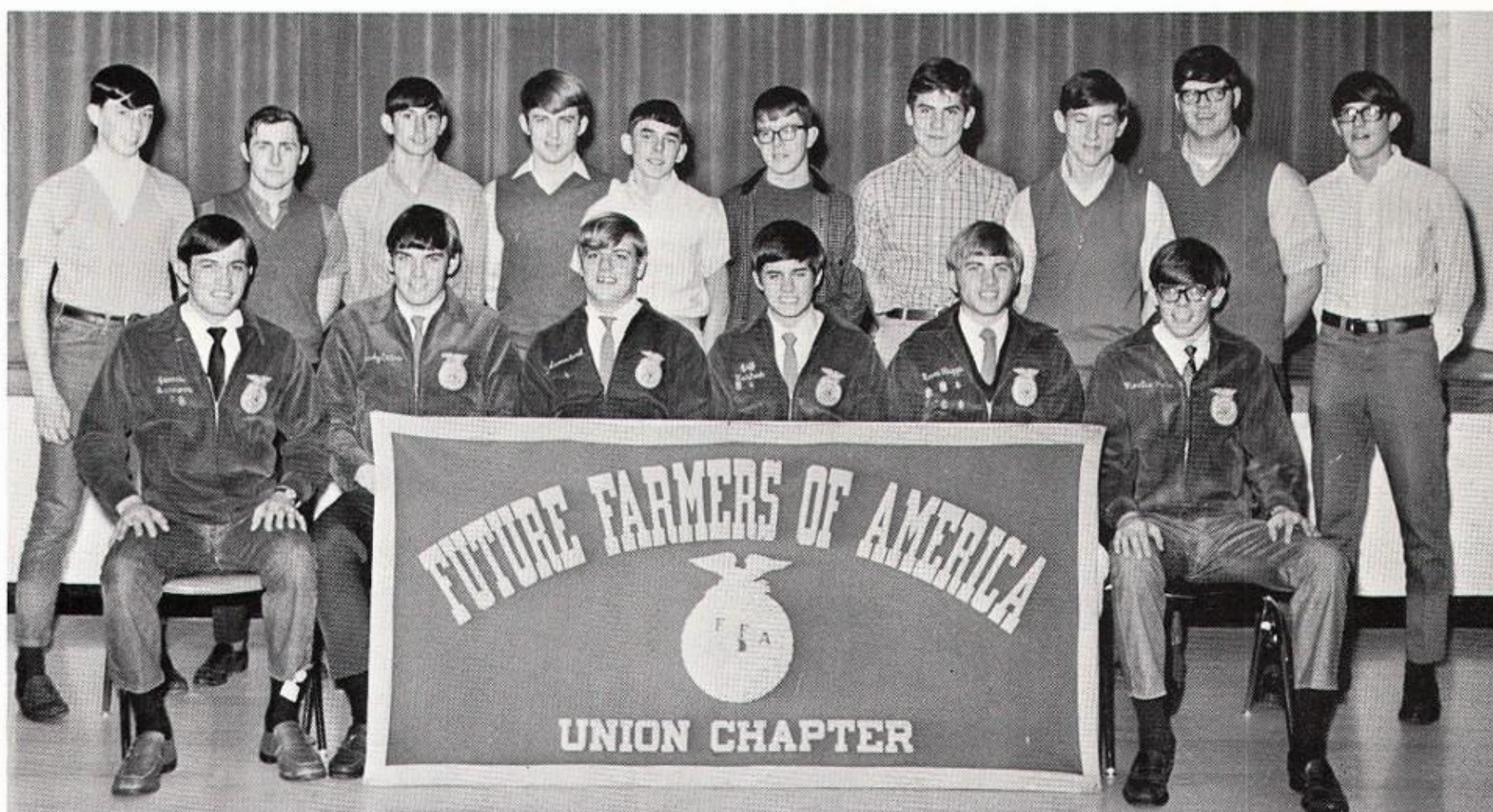
Merry adds final touches to her prize-winning door.

Student Council members have been busy this year improving the organization and making basic plans for a future teen center. Dress Code Questionnaires were distributed and tallied to find the students' opinion on school dress. A Christmas convocation and Door Decorating Contest were sponsored to add to the Yuletide festivities. We hope that each successive year at Union will find the Student Council more involved in student activities.



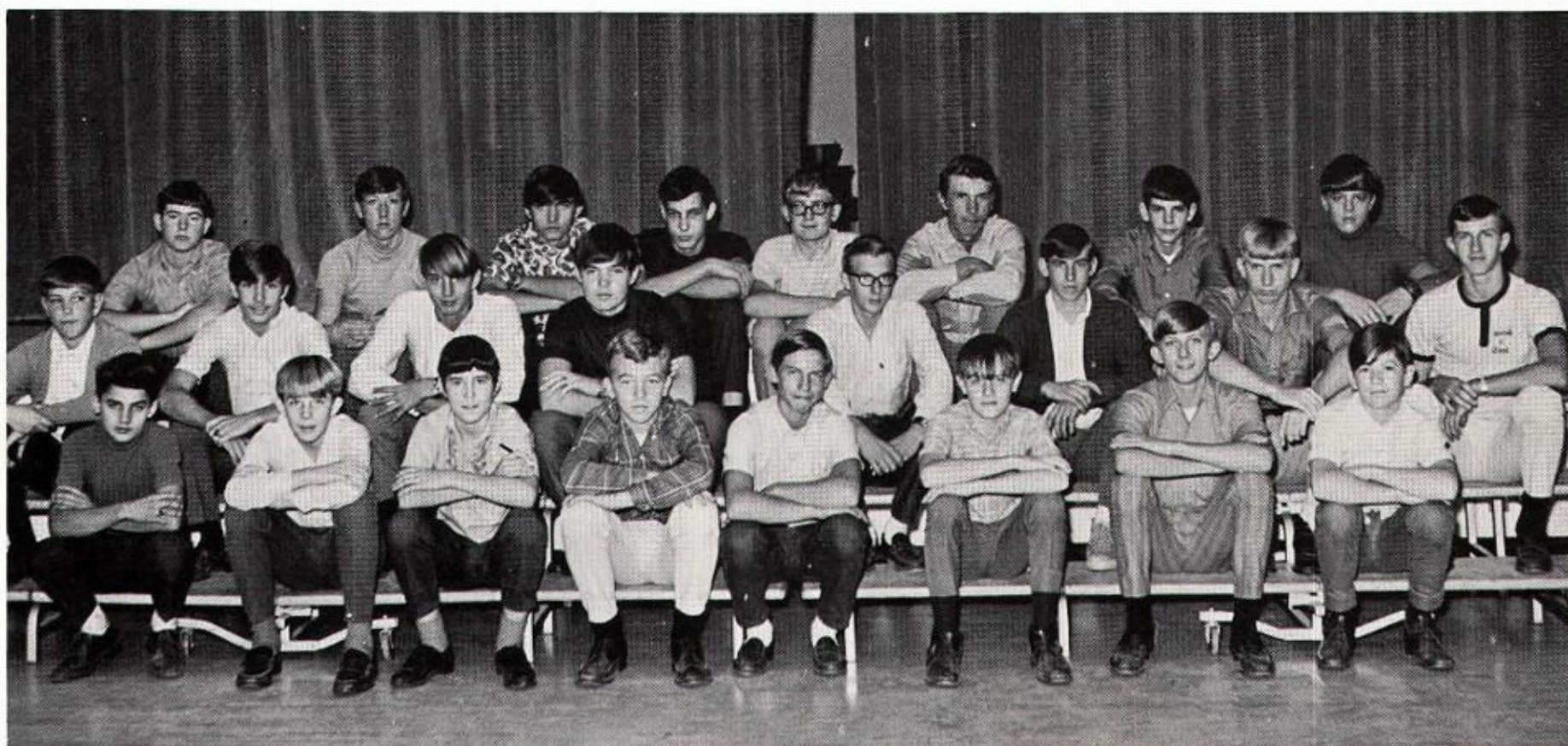
Daryl, Gay, Jane, and Joe look at the dress questionnaire results.

Future Farmers of America



Sitting: J. Burrows, R. Cates, L. Swoveland, J. Halstead, D. Haggard, M. Hale. Standing: D. Terhaar, B. Finchum, D. Bryant, T. Fields, D. McKinsey, R. Golliher, R. Hall, D. Jones, B. Mullens, R. Bales.

Greenhands

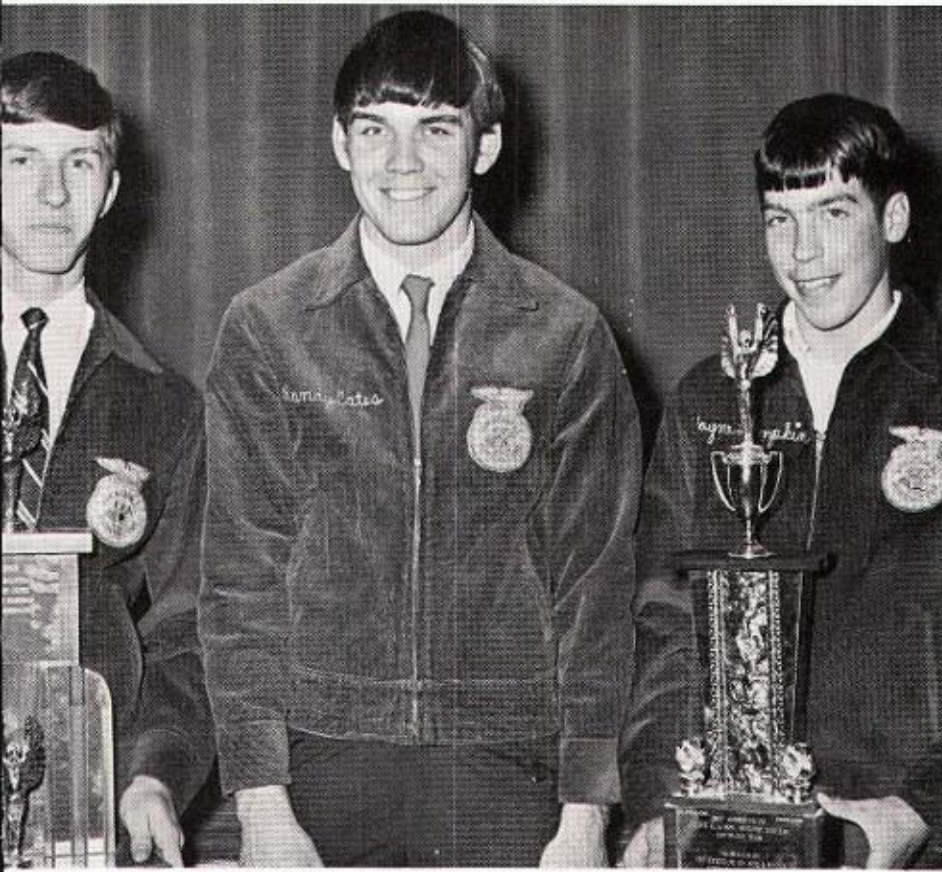


First row: D. Thornbro, R. Lindsay, T. Adams, J. Spurlock, R. Smith, D. Carmichael, S. Criswell, T. Dalton. Second row: S. Catey, T. Cross, T. Brooks, A. Lindsey, M. McGee, R. Rice, C.

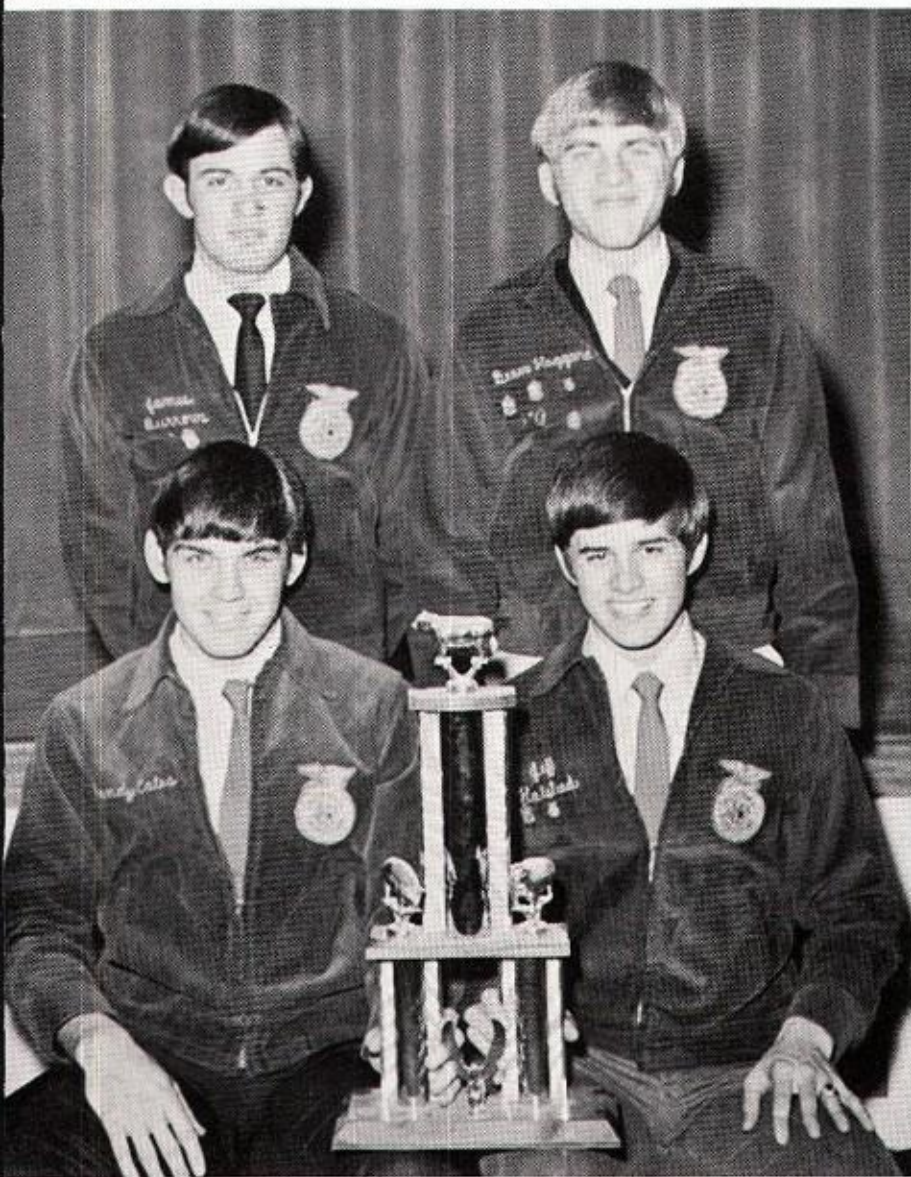
Conwell, J. Rodeffer. Third row: A. Hall, N. Brockman, R. Thornbro, F. Norris, J. Ogden, J. Netherly, D. Hunt, B. Lester.

Union judging teams win high state and national honors

Judging teams at Union completed the most honorary and award winning year ever compiled for the school and county. The Union Soil Judging team participated in state contest and won high state honors, making them eligible for the national contest held in Oklahoma where they also won high honors. The Livestock Judging team also competed in the state contest along with the Forestry Judging team, both winning high honors. Other award winning teams from Union included the Poultry Judging team and the Dairy Judging team.



Jerry Rodeffer, Randy Cates, and Wayne Lumpkin compose the Union Soil Judging team which has represented our school in state and national competition.



The Livestock team won the state contest and also judged at the national contest held at Chicago. Members include Randy Cates, Jeff Halstead, Joe Burrows, and Dean Haggard.



The Union Dairy Judging team includes Les Swoveland, Daryl Terhaar, and Montie Hale.

New addition brings new offices and



Middle School Office Staff: Sitting: K. Hines, M. Rader. Standing: S. Paine, M. Barnhouse, P. Haney, A. Heaton, D. Foutz, L. Criswell, S. Bryant.



Student Helpers and Cadet Teachers: First row: J. Lindsey, M. Markum, J. Lee, B. Johnson, J. Markum, J. Rodeffer. Second row: J. Fouse, R. Newton, R. Johnson, D. Felton, P. Ward, T. Trinder,

Switchboard Operators: Sitting: L. Golliher, B. Shaffer. Standing: B. Urlage, C. Bivens, F. Bentz, J. Swinger, J. McQueen, D. Warner, K. Cross.



opportunities for more students to help



A. Heaton, L. Criswell, S. Huffman, K. Oxley. Third row: R. Bertram, R. Hancock, W. Smith, L. Brooks, D. Haggard, J. Halstead, A. Cross, T. Warner, D. McKinsey.



Guidance Office Staff: Sitting: M. Gourley. Standing: M. Botkin, J. McQueen, K. Pugh, B. Hancock.



High School Office Staff: Sitting: R. Walradth, E. Small. Standing: B. Swoveland, D. Haggard, B. Shaffer, V. Funk, E. Evans, J. Wilson, W. Smith, C. Bryant, M. Hines, B. Allen, T. Harvey.

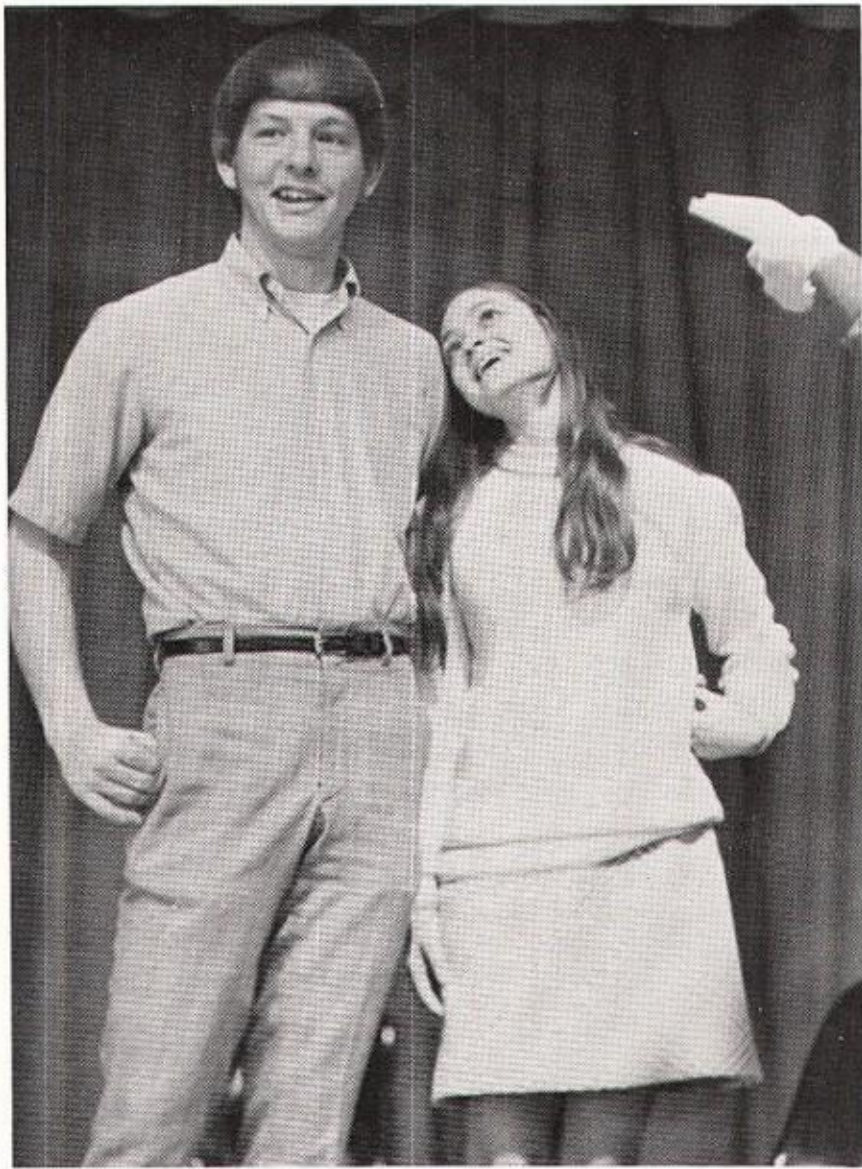
Librarians and Audio-Visual Aids



Sitting: A. Johnson, P. Jessee, J. Carnes, R. Gregory, T. Heltzel. Standing: P. Connor, R. Johnson, M. Bentz, R. Arnold, C. Rader, J. Vore, D. Cox, B. Spurlock, M. Fouts, B. Vaughn, Mrs. Poffenbarger.



Audio-Visual Aids: K. Evans, R. Felton, M. Dalton, D. Johnson, J. Downing, D. Jones, D. House.



Two Drama Club members prepare for the next play and seem to be enjoying the practices.

Drama Club sponsors four outstanding plays during year



During rehearsals Steve and Jane work at their parts with a diligent attitude.



First row: K. Oxley, M. Rader, B. Shaffer, M. Botkin, R. Walradth, J. Rodeffer. Second row: S. Huffman, R. Gregory, D. Warner, P. Haney, F. Bentz. Third row: T. Trinder, P. Johnson, J. Swinger, Mrs. Lewis (sponsor), J. McQueen, M. Reese. Standing:

R. Hodson, R. Felton, M. Gourley, T. Warner, S. Kelsey, J. Netherly, S. Criswell, S. Paine, S. Davis, R. Farmer, R. Martin, R. Lee.

Band shows lead winter marching activities

First row: Mr. Chitty, D. Clevenger, C. Masterson, M. Reese, F. Bentz, D. Swoveland, C. Luellen. Second row: M. Issacs, S. Cross, T. Golliher, J. Ogeden, D. Felton, R. Felton. Third row: J. Markum, L. Hobson, D. Synder, F. Haney, L. Golliher, J. Keeling. Fourth row: J. Downing, W. Lumpkin, J. Fouse, N. Johnson, K. Oxley, M. Markum. Fifth row: K. Fouse, J. Fouse, K. Carter, D. Huffman, R. Shore, D. Johnson. Sixth row: B. Howell, R. Sheppard, D. McKinsey, D. House, A. Bartley.



Band members are anxiously waiting for the parade to begin.



Cheerleaders lead fans in the school song as the band plays.

Entertainment provided by music groups.



High school chorus presents Christmas program for the community.

Lionel Golliher—Marching band drum major.



First row: J. Wilson, V. Funk. Second row: P. Johnson, T. Golliher, B. Johnson, C. Goodpaster, B. Johnson. Third row: B. Hancock, C. Shrum, P. Hammett, P. Jesse, J. Archer.

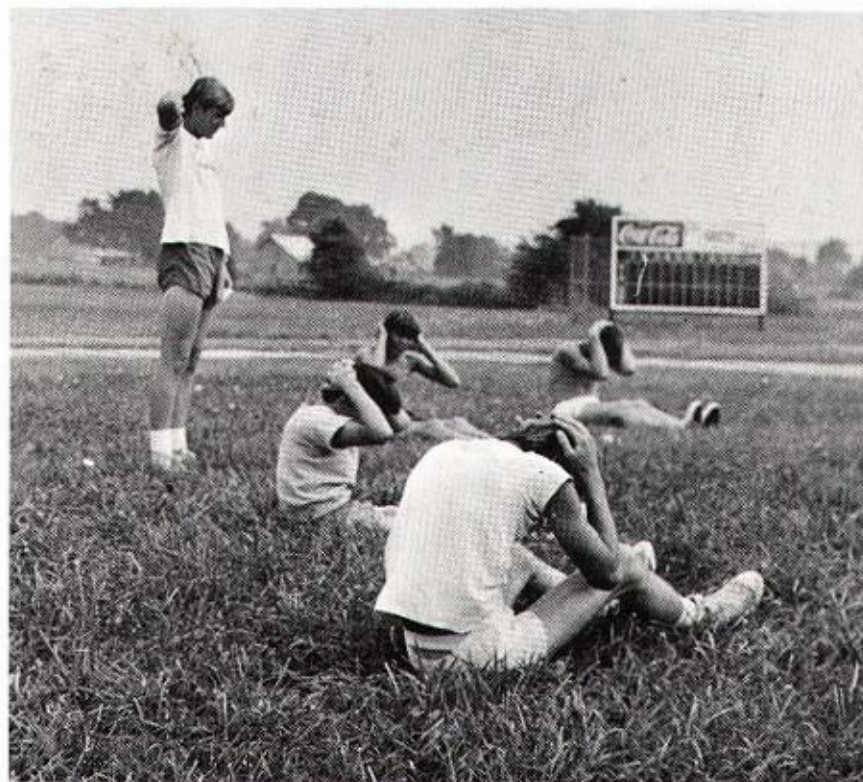




ATHLETICS

Cindermen capture MEC crown.

The Rocket track and field men displayed outstanding ability and great desire in capturing the Mid-Eastern Conference championship. Not satisfied with a mere championship many team members set new school records, eclipsing the old ones by sizable margins. Jim Butler, the greatest huddler in school history, progressed into Regional competition before being eliminated. The new all-weather track and many returning lettermen make the 1970 Union track prospects the best ever.



Spring conditioning will pay off for these determined athletes.

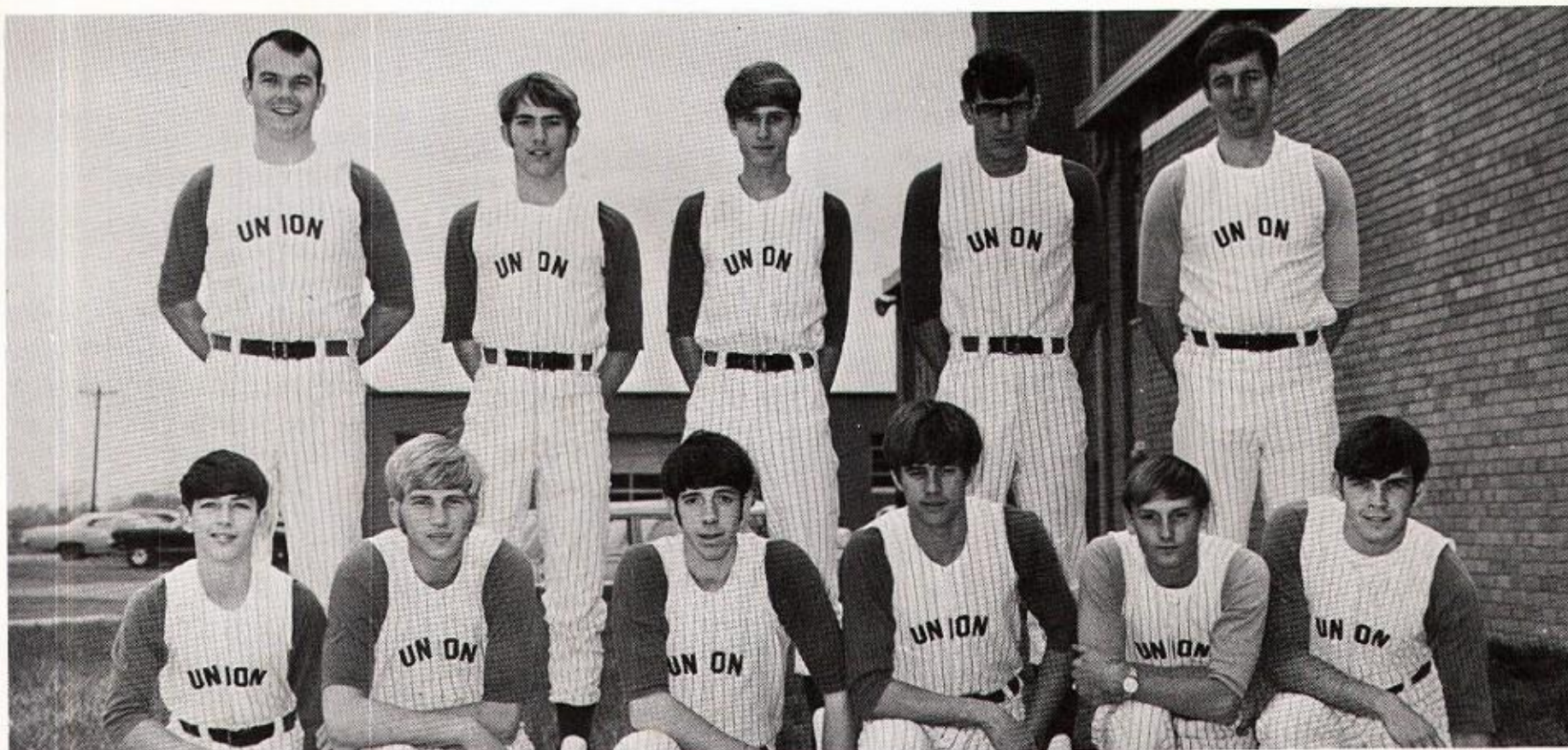


Randy and Paul, Shotputters Incorporated, are ready to spring into action as usual.

Union	Opposition		
57	Daleville	61	
64	Wapahani	54	
48	Union City	78	
82	Northeastern	74	Blue River 6
73	Winchester	45	
59	J-C Relays		
64	Hagerstown	23	Pendleton 64
87½	Bryant	13½	Monroe Central 62
95	Blue River	22	
93½	Randolph Southern	24	
80 (1st)	Conference		



Track Team: Front row: Brad Haggard, Joe Thornburg, Sam Loveall, Doug Williams, Jim Butler, Jay McGaughy. Back row: Terry Finchum, Joe Burrows, Ron Arnold, Randy Cates, Dean Haggard, Jeff Halstead.



Baseball team: Front row: Mike Bertram, Dean Haggard, Braynt Lee, Jeff Halstead, Lanny Brooks, Randy Cates. Back row: Coach Conklin, Brad Haggard, Gary Slinker, Jay McGaughy, John Catey.

Rockets complete successful summer season.



Receiving a high honor, Dean and Randy were voted to the All-Conference team by opposing coaches.

The Union baseball team completed a successful summer campaign by defeating such highly-touted rivals as Cowan and Monroe Central to finish a close second in the Mid-Eastern Conference race. Defeated by Muncie South in the spring sectional the Rockets rolled from there, demolishing several capable opponents. Individually, Randy Cates and Dean Haggard were honored for their outstanding achievements by being voted to the All-Conference team.

Union	Opposition	
4	Muncie South	8
14	Blue River	1
8	Northeastern	4
1	Monroe Central	3
11	Daleville	1
8	Randolph Southern	4
11	Blue River	4
3	Northeastern	8
17	Monroe Central	6
3	Cowan	2
1	Wapahani	4
2	Daleville	1

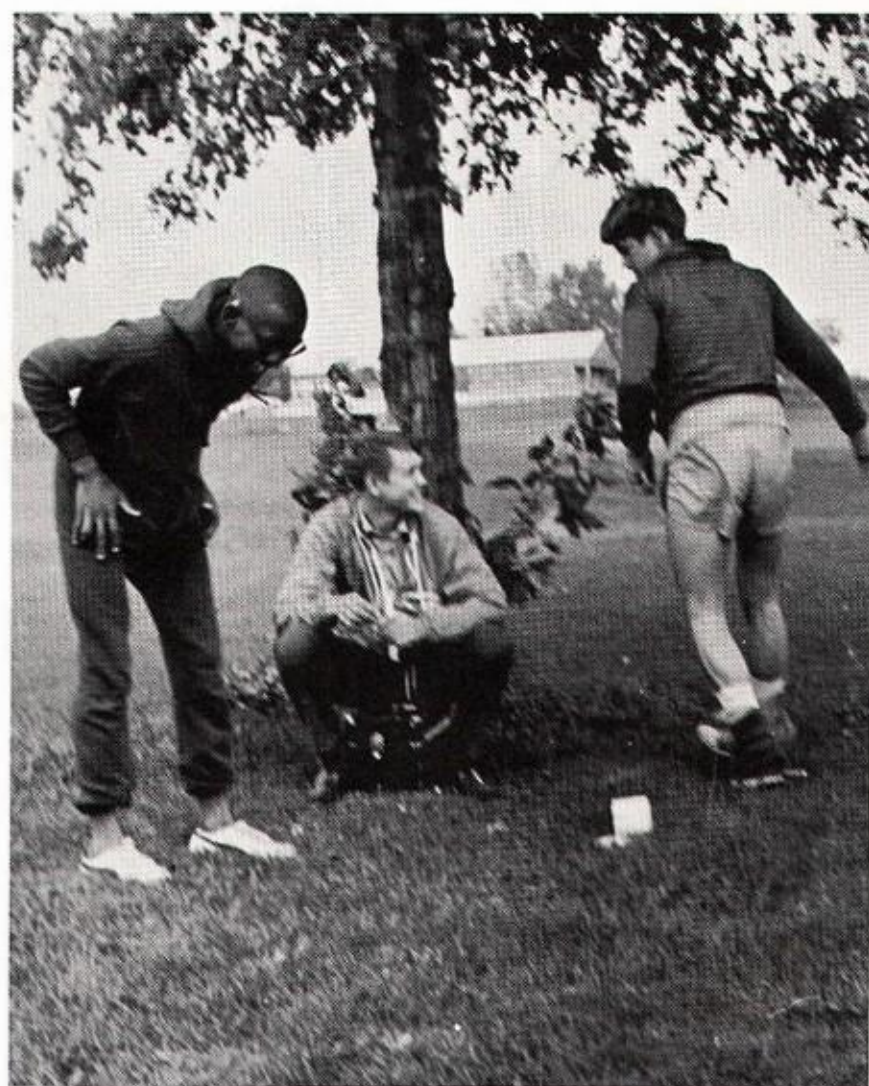
Harriers 1st squad to participate in



Cross Country Team FRONT ROW: Don House, Rex Hancock, Allen Gregory, Bill Finchum, Rick Hunt, Robert Rice, Lenny Finchum, Jeff Halstead. BACK ROW: Douglas Williams, Joe Thornburg, Chad Conwell, Jim Butler, Joe Burrows, Terry Finchum, Brad Haggard, Larry Conklin—Coach.

UNION	OPPOSITION		
15	Northeastern	40	Randolph South. 64
15	Wapahani	41	
18	Hagerstown	45	
20	Winchester	43	
30	Shenandoah	27	
20	Union City	41	
20	Centerville	41	
21 (1st)	Monroe Central Invitational		
28 (1st)	Mid-Eastern Conference		
25	Tri-High	30	
15	Blue River	40	

The Union Cross Country squad of fleet-footed wonders progressed further in tourney competition than any other team in the school's history. Finishing the autumn season with a spectacular 20-1 mark the masters of hill and dale coasted to an easy victory in Mid-Eastern Conference competition, for the second consecutive year, and placed fourth in the Sectional.



Doug and Dave are amused with Jeff's problem—reluctant warm-ups.

regional competition.



The Terrible Trio brought fear into the hearts of opponents as they lead the team in fewest points scored.



Joe's antics relieve tension before the big Conference meet.

Linksmen enter Conference competition



Golf Team: FRONT ROW: Mike Bertram, Rick Bertram. BACK ROW: Rick Martin, Coach Harrold, Randy Bertram.



Rick becomes impatient with the weather and practices his putting form under adverse conditions.

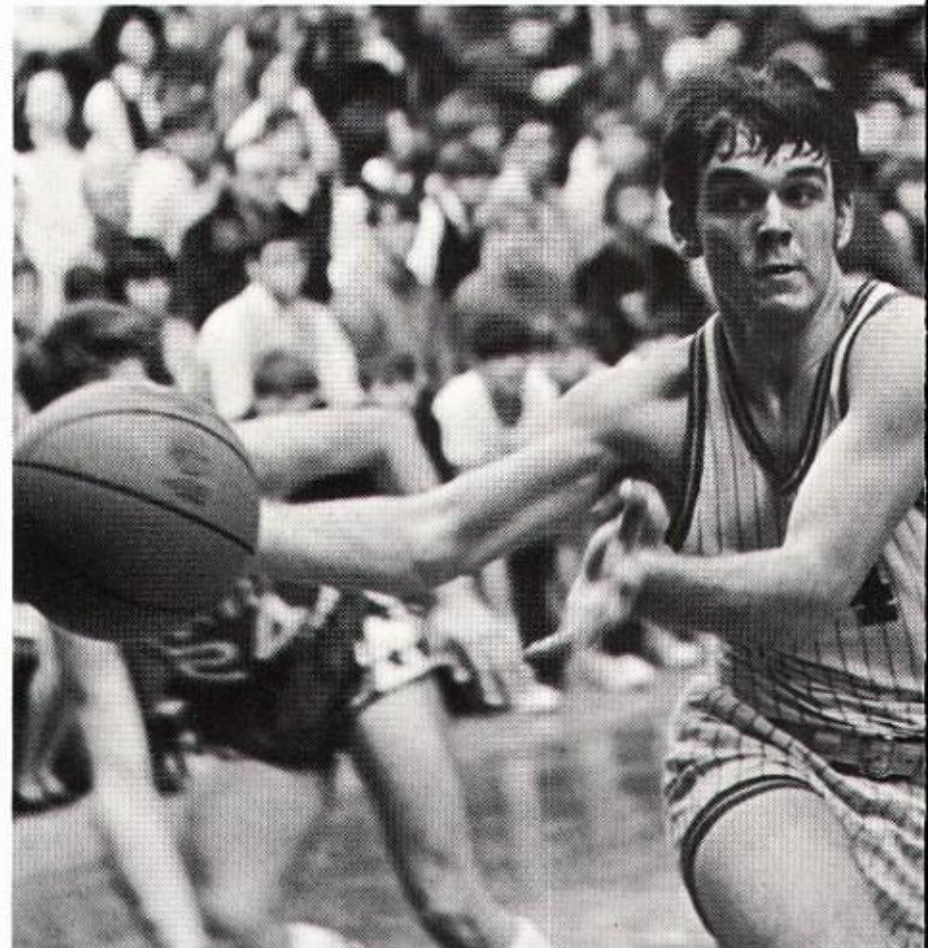
Rockets capture Sectional



Sectional Champions: Front Row; Steve Kelsey, Dean Haggard, Randy Cates, Jeff Halstead, Brad Haggard, Mike Bertram, Dave Cox, Rex Lindsay. Back Row; John Warner, Jay McGaughy,

Coach Moore, Gary Parker, Braynt Lee, Jim Butler, Gary Slinker, Joe Thornburg, Coach Conklin, Mr. Hylton.

With the final buzzer on February 28, 1970, Union High School captured its first sectional title since the Dark Ages. Joyous shouts of laughter and a sprinkling of tears from the most ardent of supporters dominated the acceptance of the spoils of victory. Being disappointed for many years, the Rocket partisans congratulated anyone in sight as the champions accepted the tourney trophy, game ball, and completed the ritual of cutting down the nets. The trip back to school was short, as each Rocket expressed his feelings at a pep rally. The week following the victory was a scene of celebration, hectic in preparation for the Regional. Although the Rockets came out on the short end by seven points against the talented and much taller Shenandoah Raiders, it was a very successful year, finishing 19-5 and fulfilling one of the fondest dreams of Union High School—a Sectional victory.



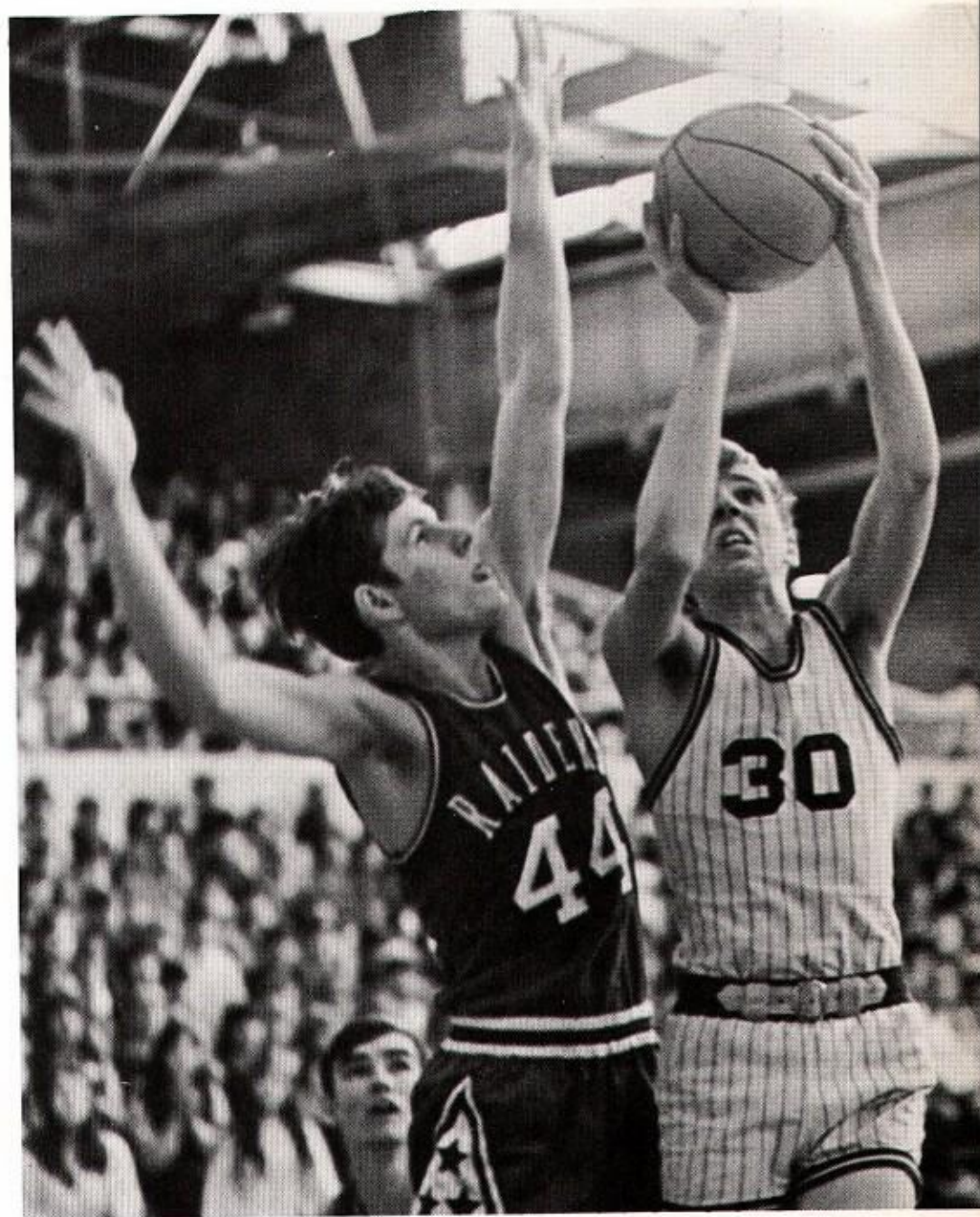
Randy displays skill that earned him area scoring honors.

students and fans celebrate victory.

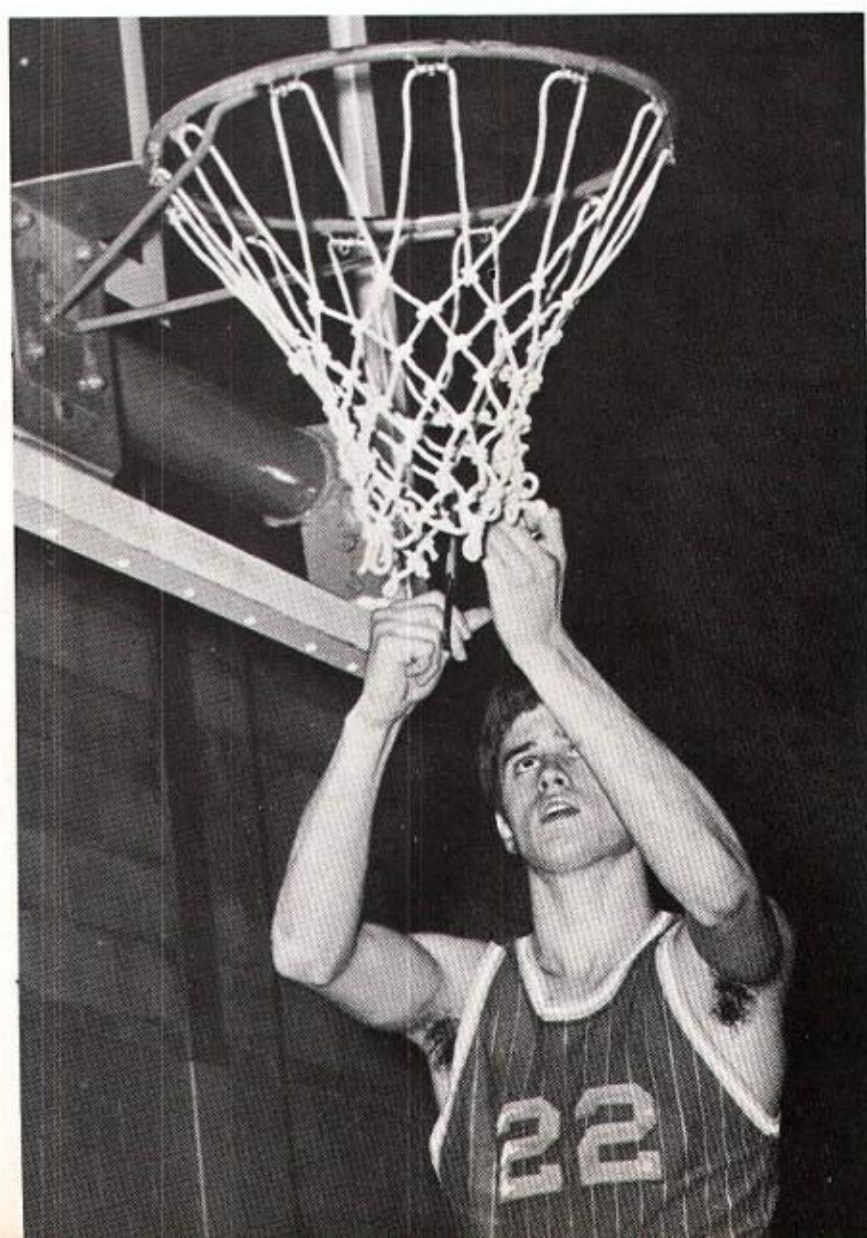


The man of the hour tells it like it is at the Victory pep rally.

OPPOSITION		UNION		OPPOSITION	
Wapahani	71	80	60	57	Monroe Central
Northeastern	60	51	69	80	Yorktown
Union City	44	74	92	79	Wes-Del
Daleville	61	82	77	53	Albany
Centerville	61	72	71	77	Cowan
Winchester	90	84	105	67	Hagerstown
Mt. Vernon	53	90	103	83	Randolph South- ern
Blue River		59	81	SECTIONAL	
Tri-High		56	69	79	Winchester
Monroe Central*		60	91	79	Wapahani
Randolph S.*		62	88	102	Redkey
Cambridge City		81	90	REGIONAL	
Redkey		60	97	69	Shenandoah
*Invitational Tourney					



When you can't shoot over them, you go through, as Gary proves.



Jeff, exhausted from the day's labor, takes his turn at the nets.

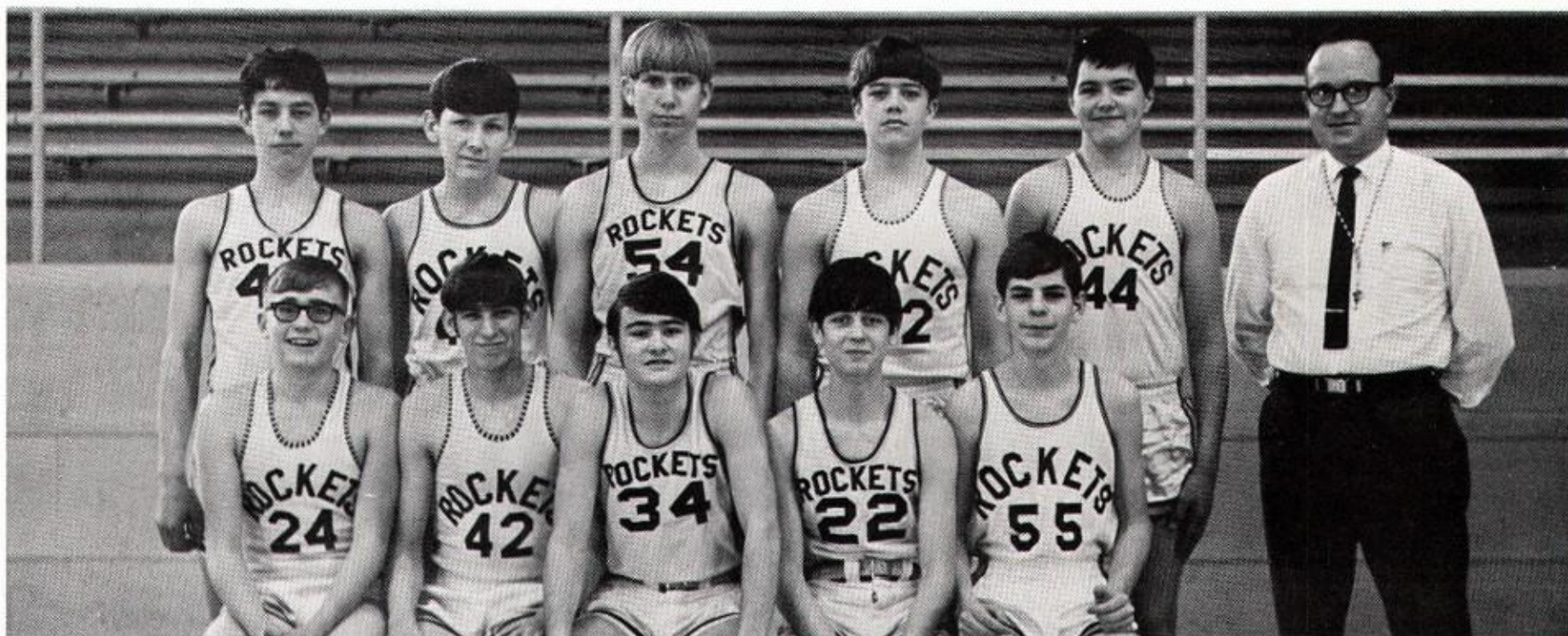
Jr. Varsities gain skill with experience



B-Team; FRONT ROW: Randy Shore, Allen Gregory, Tim Criswell, Rick Hunt, Doug Williams. SECOND ROW: Ric Wisehart, Chad Conwell, Terry Finchum, Gary Slinker, Randy Hall, Wayne Lumpkin, Jerry Rodeffer, Coach Moore.

OPPOSITION	UNION-B		OPPOSITION	
Wapahani	57	60	60	Cambridge City
Northeastern	45	37	51	Redkey
Union City	25	27	36	Monroe Central
Daleville	30	45	42	Yorktown
Centerville	30	33	39	Wes-Del
Winchester	54	28	32	Albany
Mount Vernon	49	33	39	Hagerstown
Blue River	43	31	42	Randolph Southern
Tri-High	33	42		
Winchester*	60	40		
Blue River*	31	48		
*B-Team Tourney				

Union-C	Opposition	
39	Wes-Del	53
47	Daleville	33
34	Union City	49
49	Blue River	31
38	Cowan	32
43	Delta	42
46	Wapahani	48
61	Monroe Central	32
32	Randolph Southern	31
43	Centerville	36
45	Northeastern	41
31	Hagerstown	39

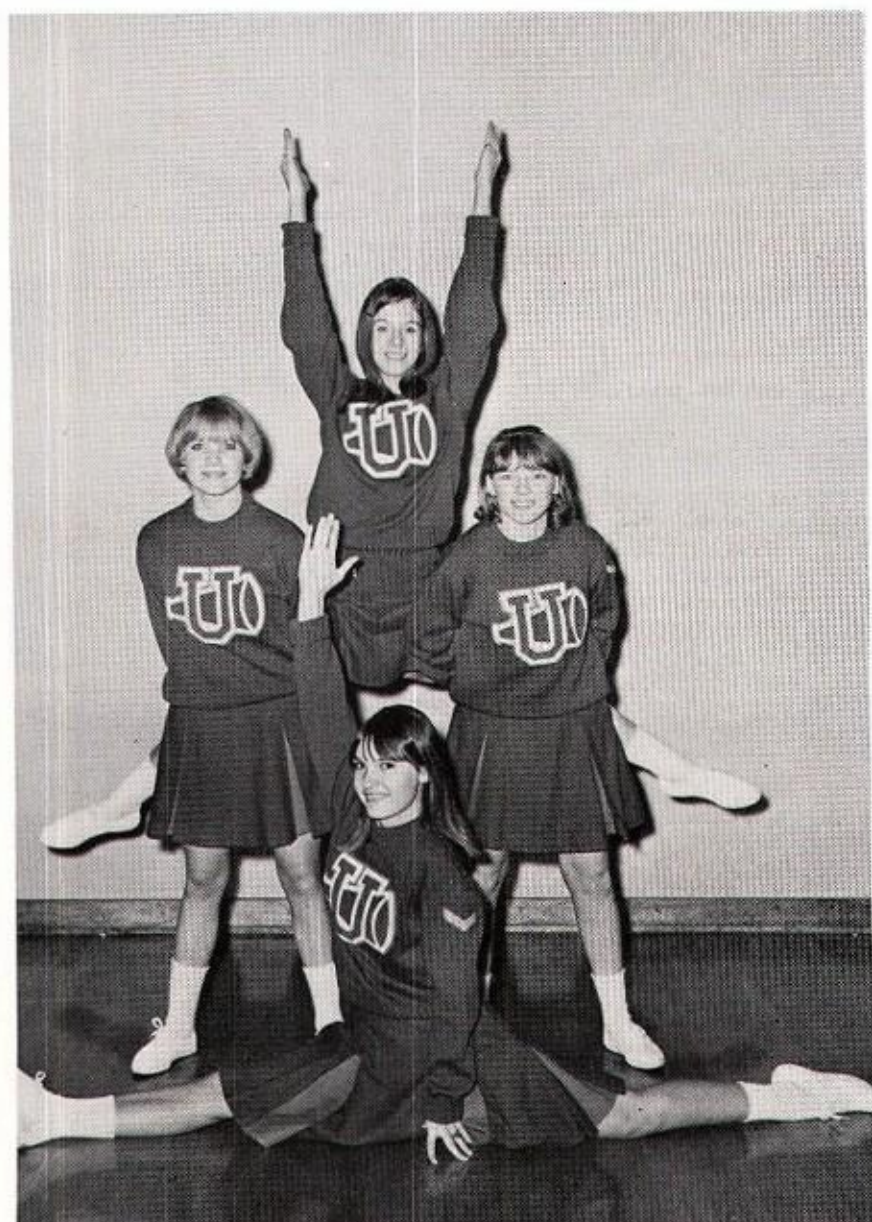


C-Team: Front row: Jerry Ogden, Robert Rice, Rick Hunt, Allen Gregory, DeWayne Hunt. Second row: Randy Shore, Roger Hodson, Chad Conwell, Buddy Lester, Larry Hinshaw, Coach Townsend.

Cheerleaders build school spirit.



Varsity Cheerleaders: Connie McCormick, Gloria Bertram, Merry Bentz, Renee Gregory.



Jr. Varsity Cheerleaders: Lora Golliher, Betty Nunley, Jacky Lee, Terry Heltzel.



C-Team Cheerleaders: Teresa Golliher, Camellia Goodpaster, Cindy Masterson.

Union	Opposition	
41	Blue River	12
33	Shenandoah	25
50	Northeastern	6
34	Hagerstown	18
25	Cambridge City	21
28	Blue River	23
27	Daleville	19
14	South Adams	34
33	Wes-Del	17
22	Eastern Hancock	25
23	Yorktown	27
18	Wapahani	32



Terry gets ready for the start of the match.

Grapplers post excellent 8-4 mark.



Wrestling Team: Front row: Don Jones, Bruce Clouse, Ron Jones, David Thornbro. Second row: Coach Herzog, Terry Knipp, Dan Searcy, Allen Buck, Terry Fields, Joe Burrows, Mike Dalton, Steve Paine.

Wrestling, having become a conference sport, has aroused enthusiasm and a loyal following at Union. The Rockets enjoyed a successful season, finishing second in the MEC behind Daleville. The squad includes many fine and dedicated young men who are totally dedicated to the promotion of the wrestling program.

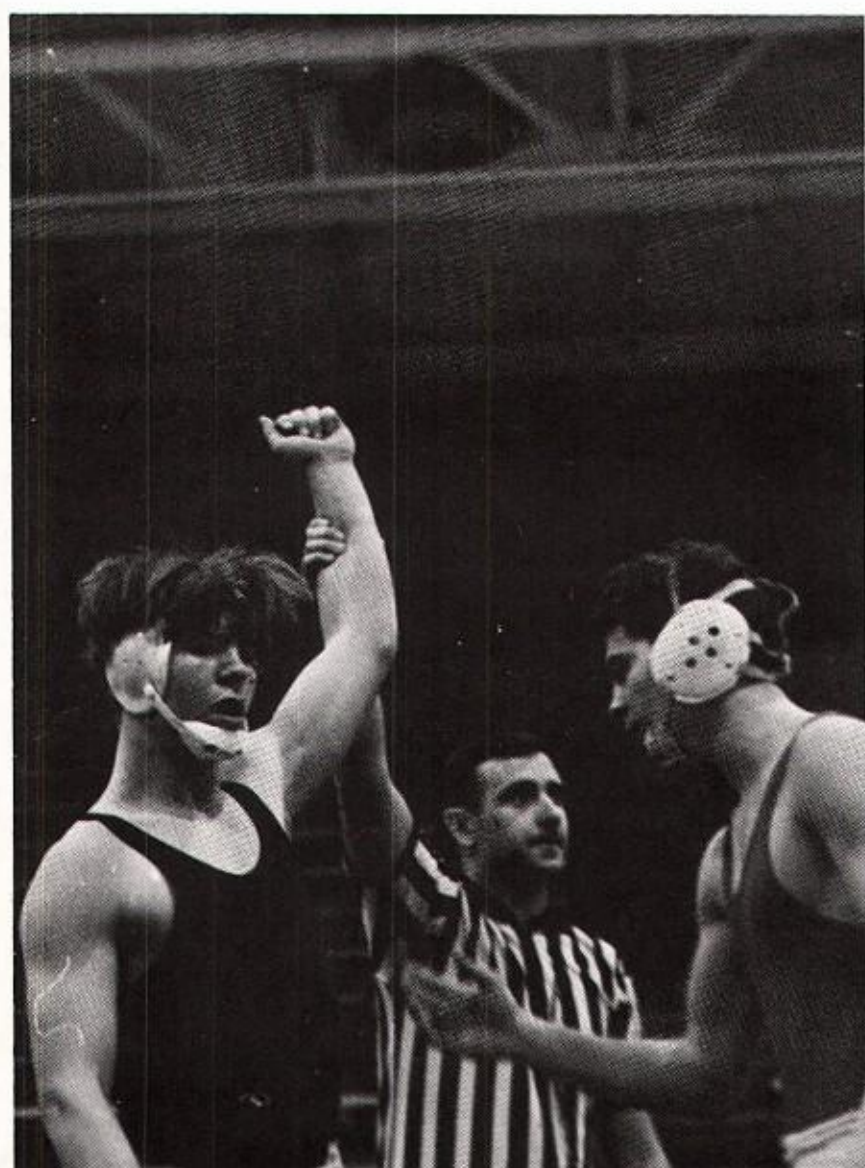


The wrestling team warms-up before a meet.

The Rockets savor victory, disdain defeat.



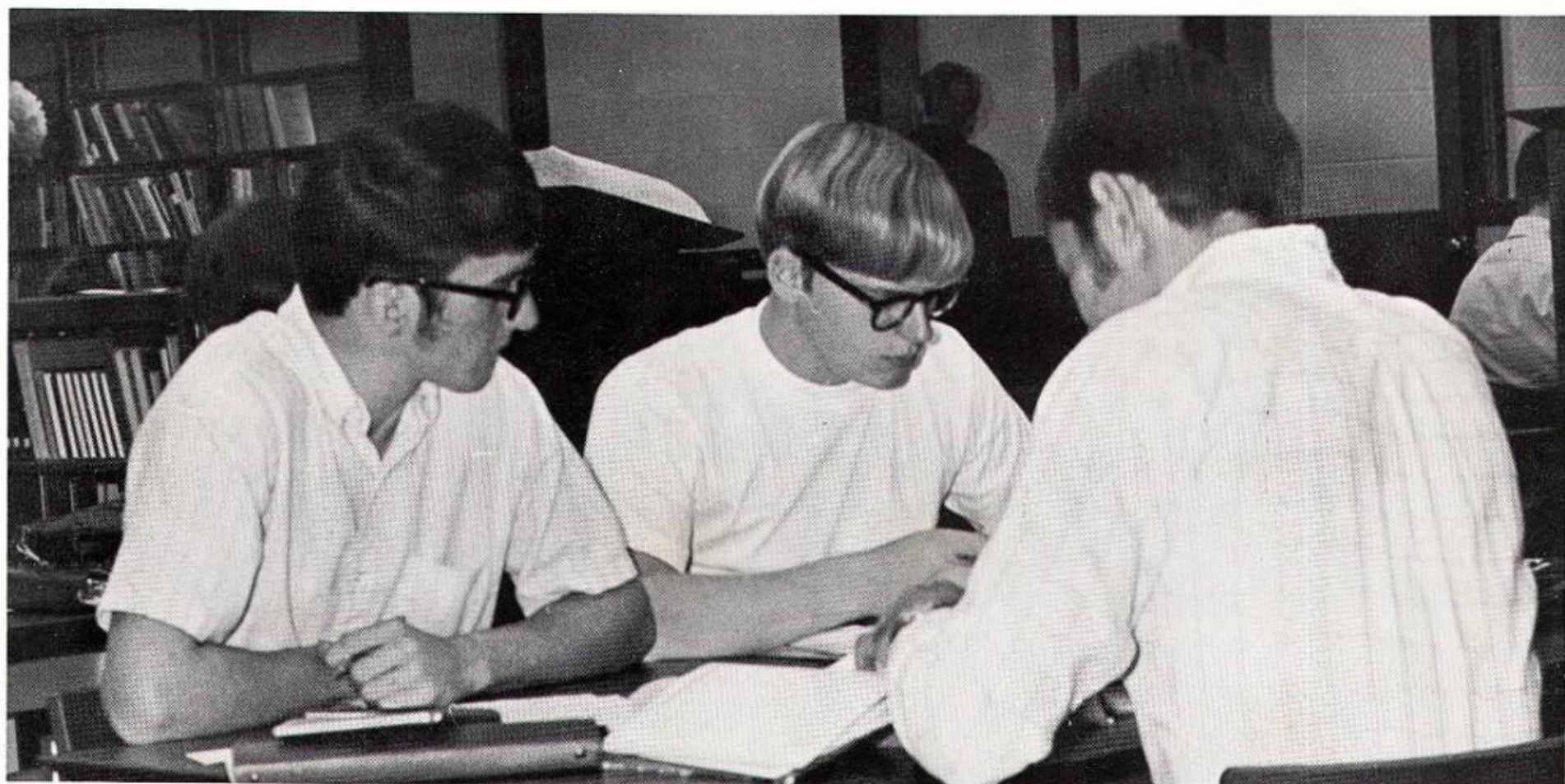
Defeat is a time for thinking for the Cross Country team.



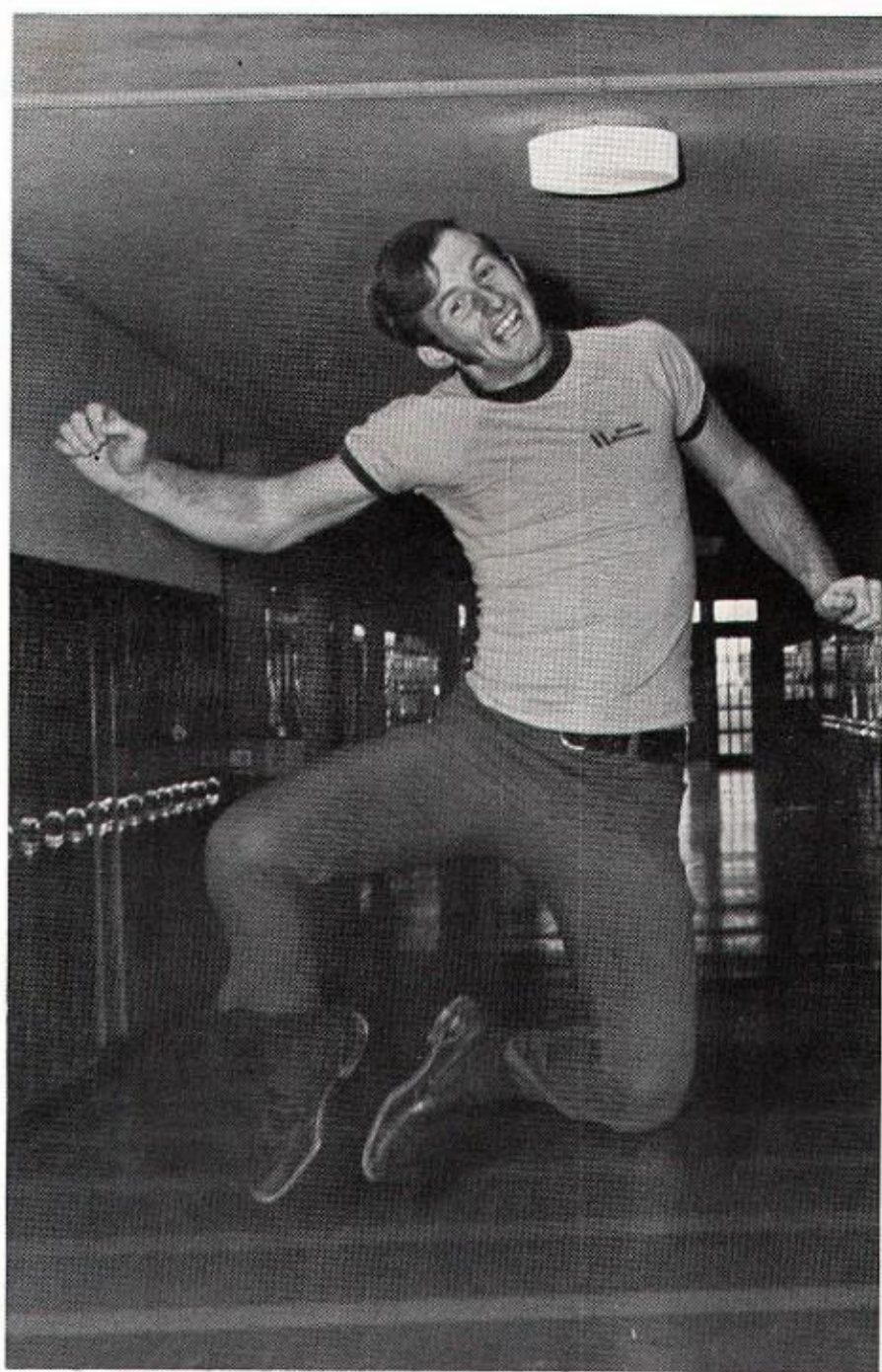
Allen enjoys the fruits of victory.

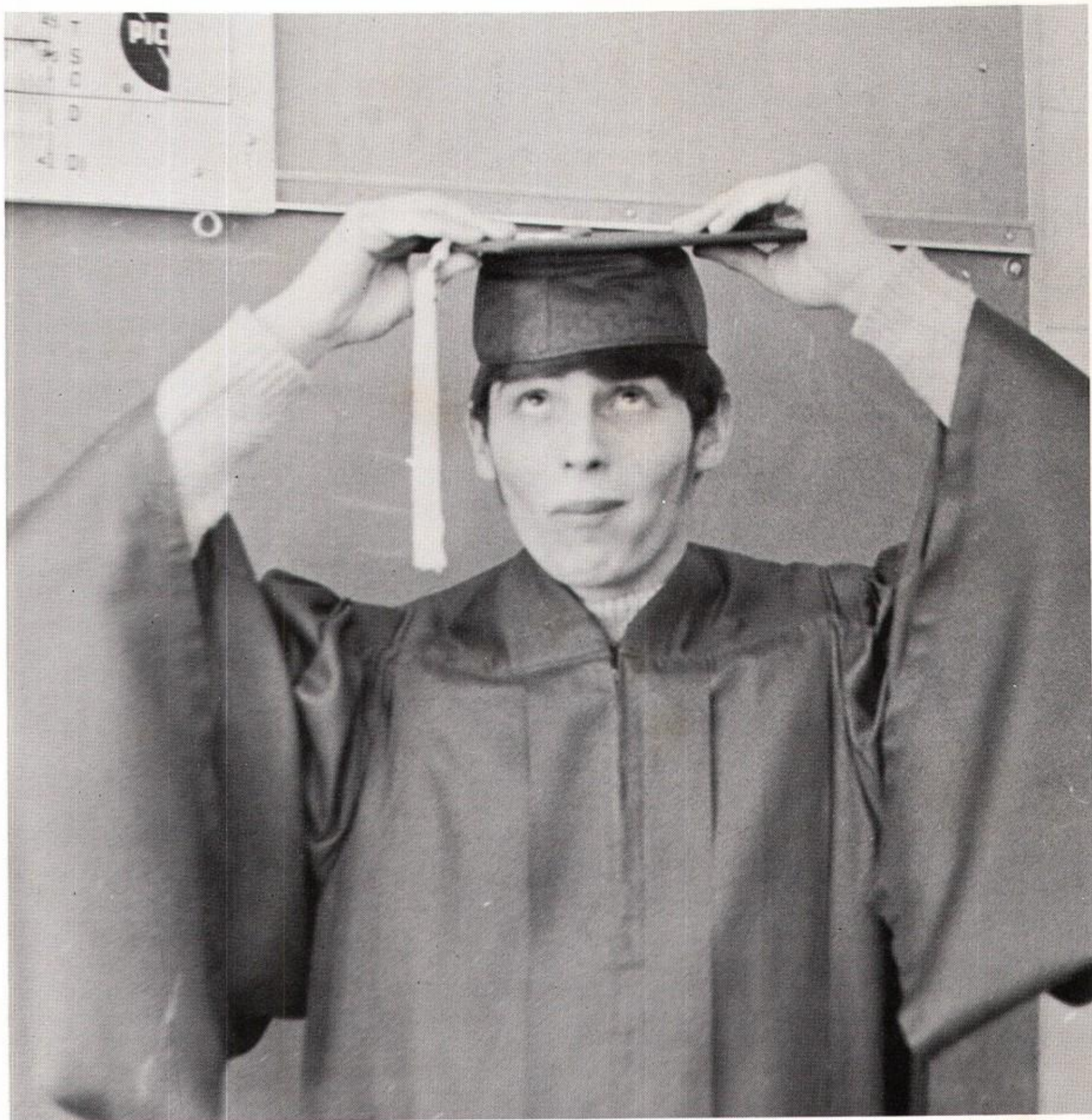
In athletic competition, there is always going to be a winner and a loser. Being fortunate to possess the physical prowess necessary for successful endeavors, Union High School has won many events in many varied fields during the year. But during the slumps that occur to any team, the Rockets suffered the bitterness of defeat and the prolonged doubt about the future. Victory and defeat are not tallied in the final score, but the dedication and persistence that has been displayed is the measurement of success.





Knowledge comes but wisdom lingers





SENIORS

S.A.T. tests, job applications

The 1970 Seniors at Union have found this to be a year of many emotions. We have realized both the thrill of victory and the bitterness of defeat in academics, music, athletics, and 4-H.

We look to the future—a future involving the uncertainty of the draft lottery, the anticipation of scientific and cultural advancement, and one in which we may see a classmate become an outstanding statesman. Yes, we look—and hope.

We make preparations for a world unlike our previous school environment. Our goal is that the world will view us not as a liability, but as an asset.

Finally, and most sincerely, we hope that each successive graduating class will increase the quality of men and women in our world. May they find the wisdom and inspiration necessary to meet this challenge in our motto: "Knowledge comes, but wisdom lingers."



Seniors always rock out. Just ask Allen Buck or Terry Knipp.



RON ARNOLD



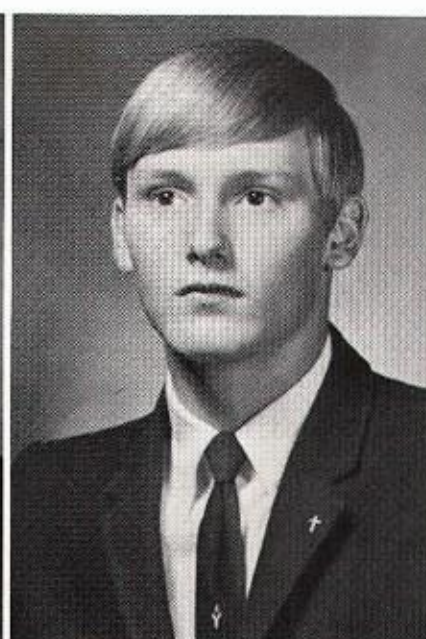
MERRY BENTZ



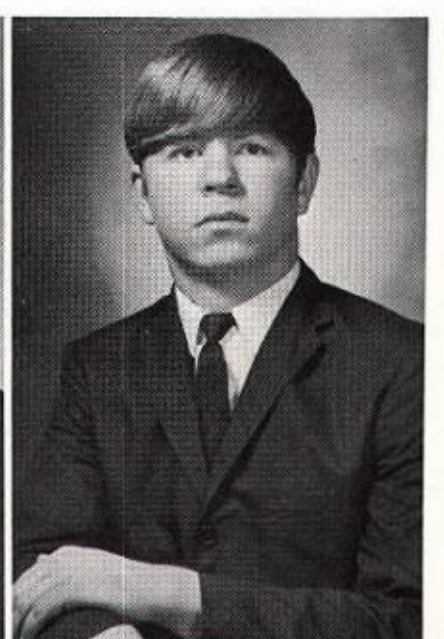
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KENNY BROCKMAN

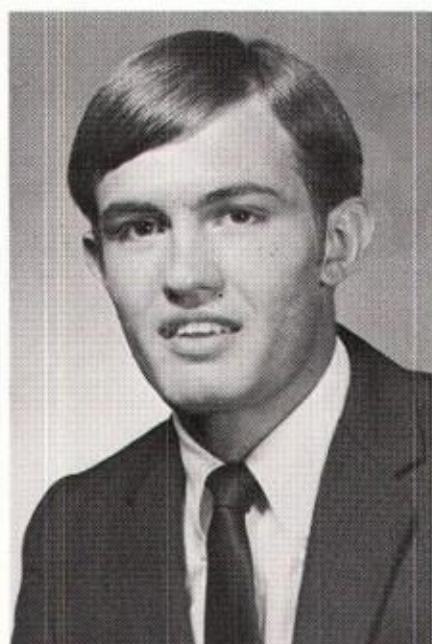


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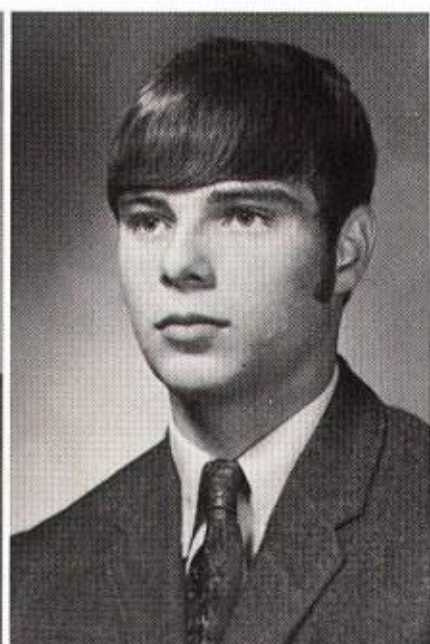


ALLEN BUCK

dominate the fateful senior year.



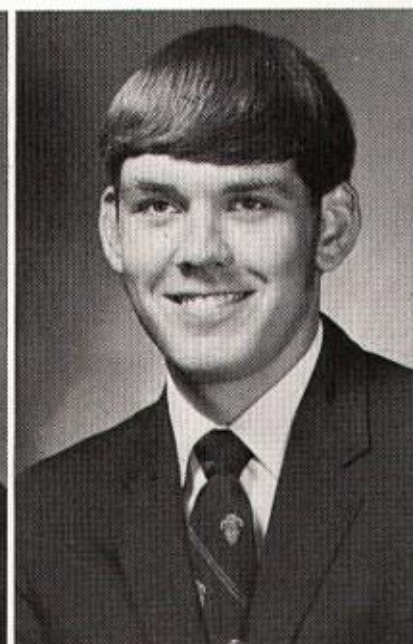
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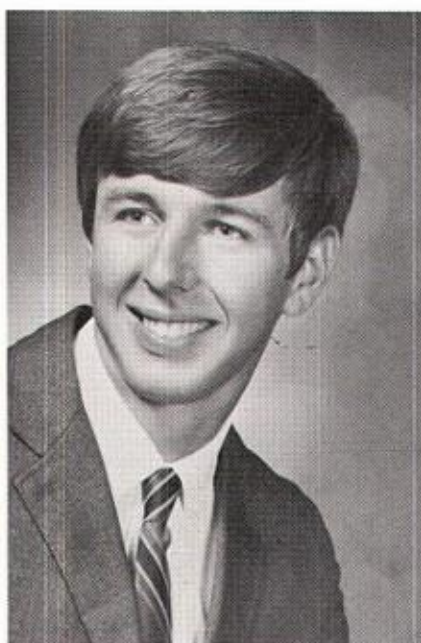
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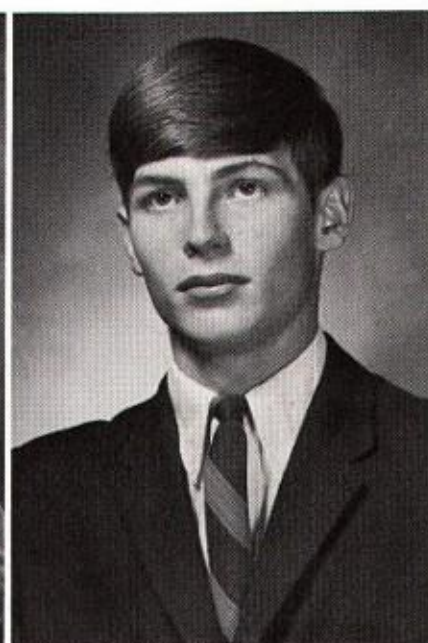
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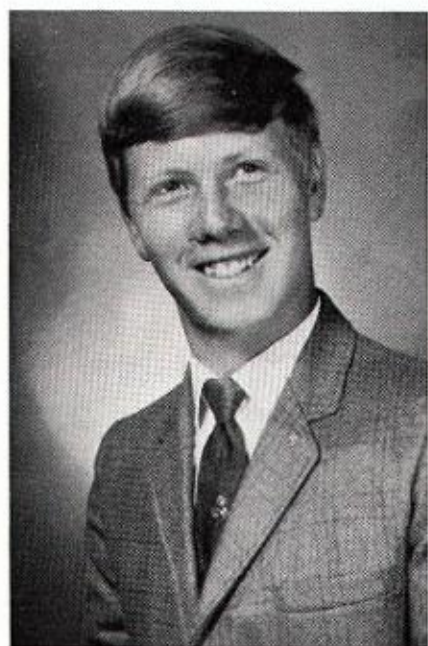
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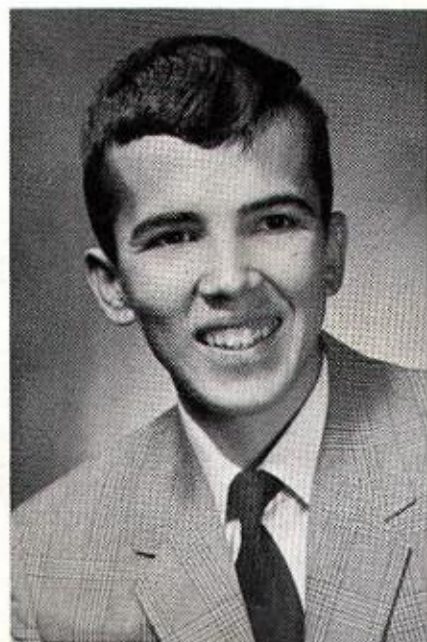
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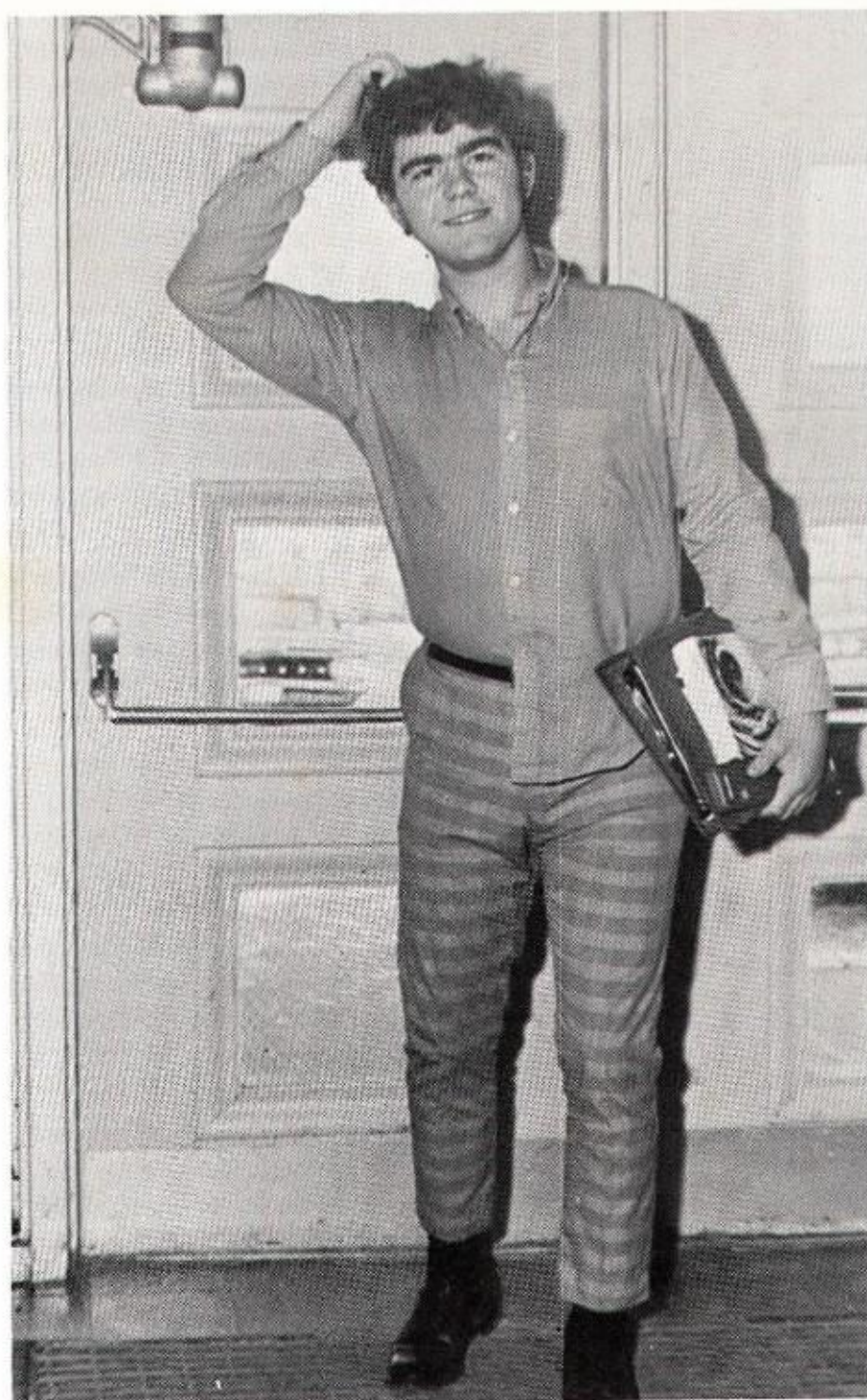
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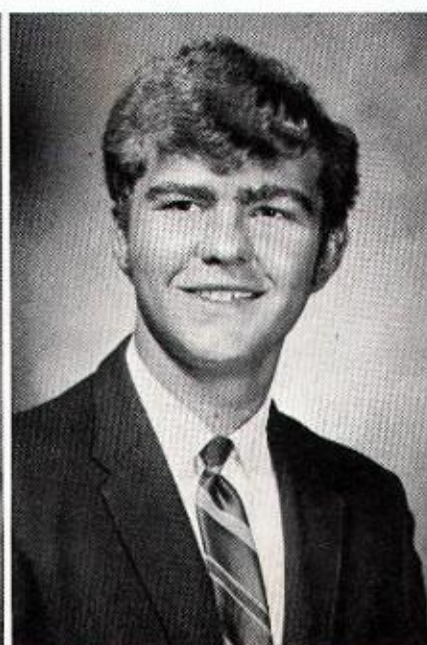
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Seniors are sometimes late for school . . .



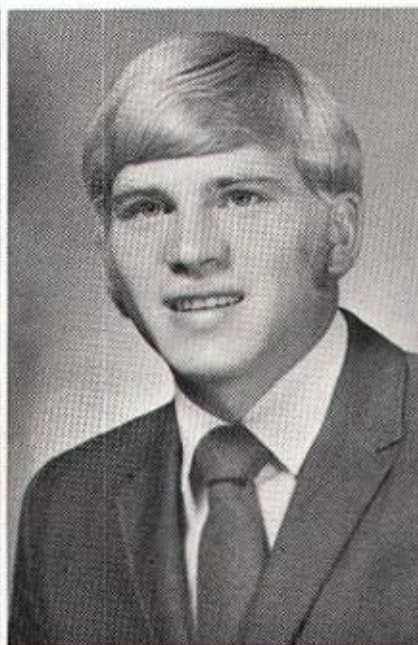
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RIC GLASER



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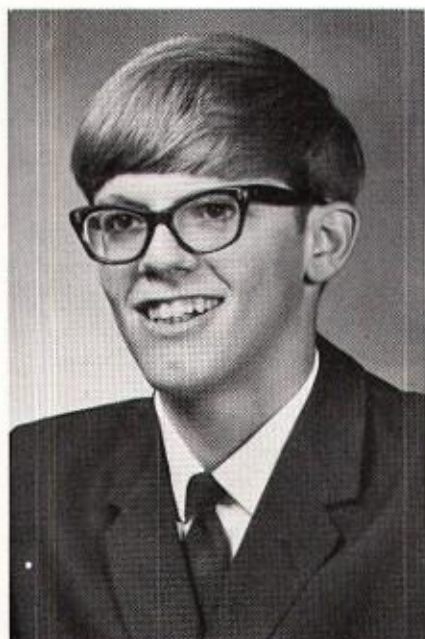
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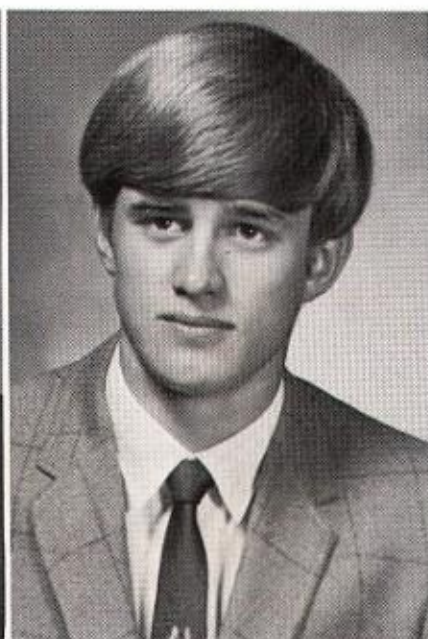
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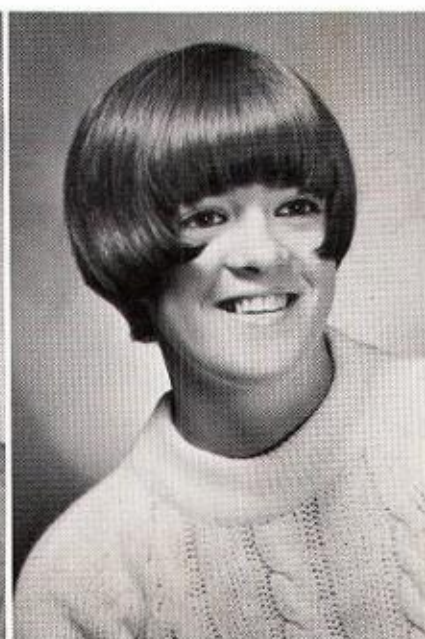
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MONTIE HALE



JEFF HALSTEAD



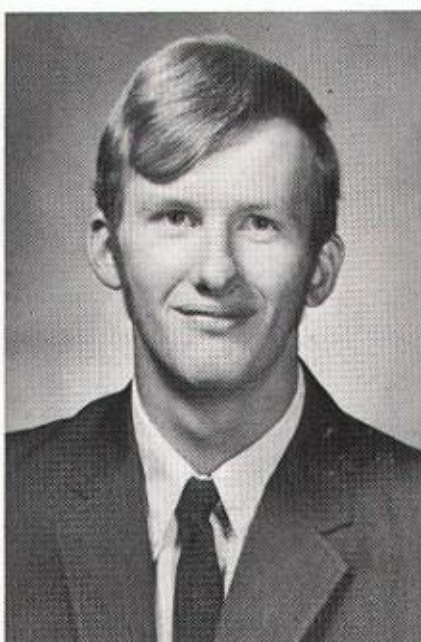
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PAUL HARNEY



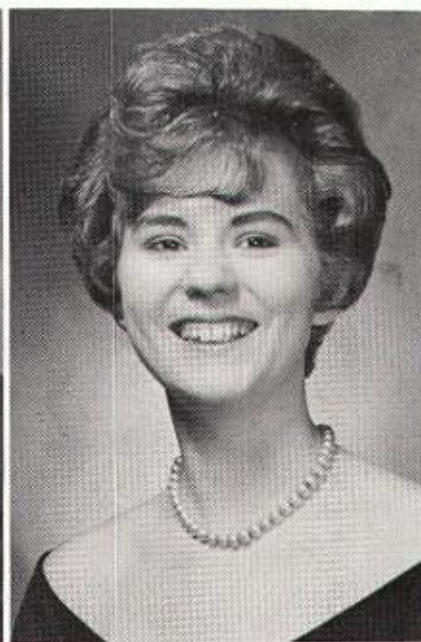
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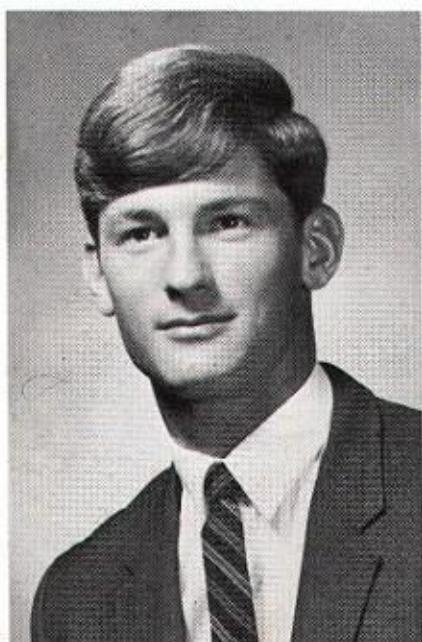
DON HOUSE



BILL HOWELL



ANGELA JOHNSON



DARYL JOHNSON



REBECCA JOHNSON



DON JONES



RON JONES

Braynt and Gloria appreciate the message, "Think Yes."

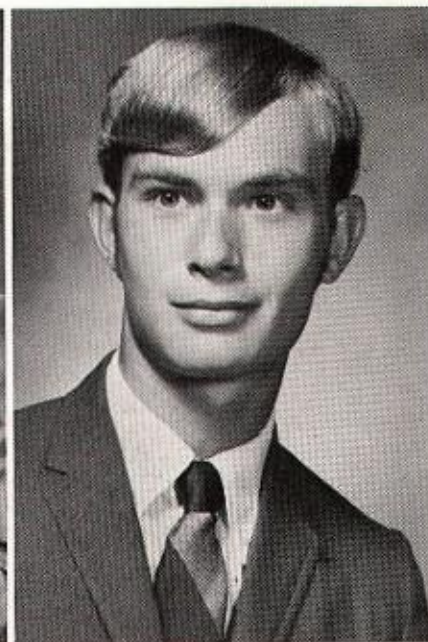




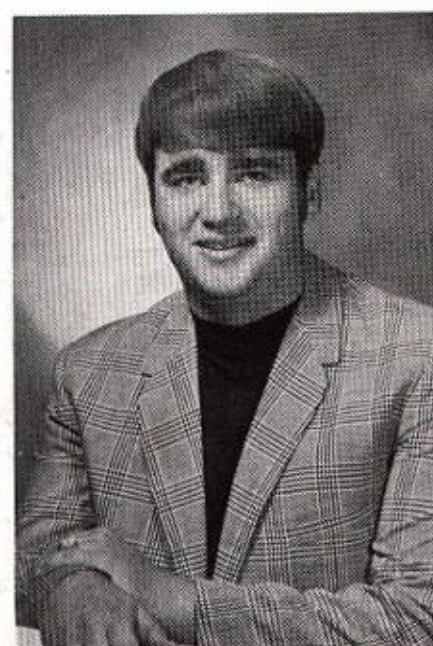
Looking back over her six years at Union, Anna finds a stack of books from history to Webster's Dictionary.



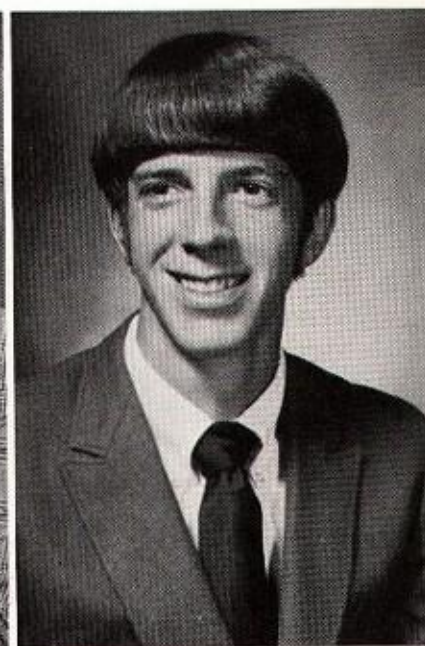
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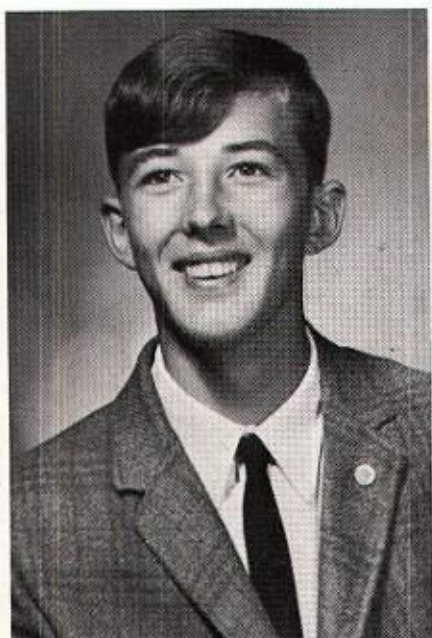
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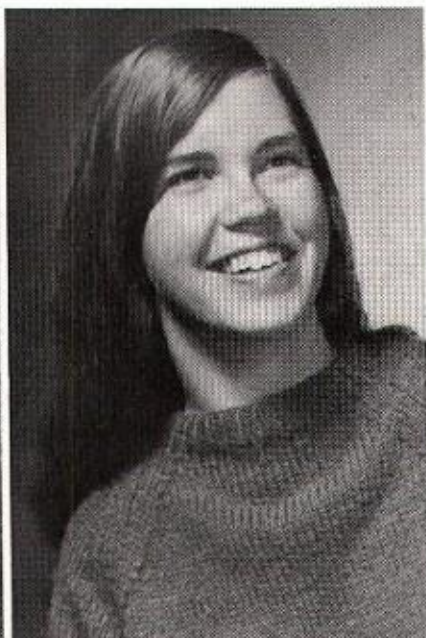
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BRAYNT LEE



KENNY LINDSAY



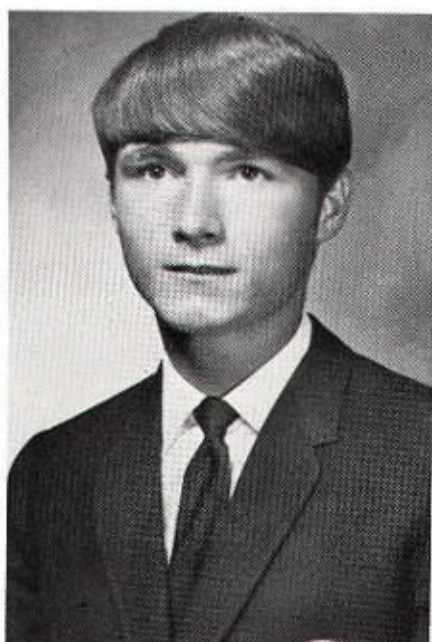
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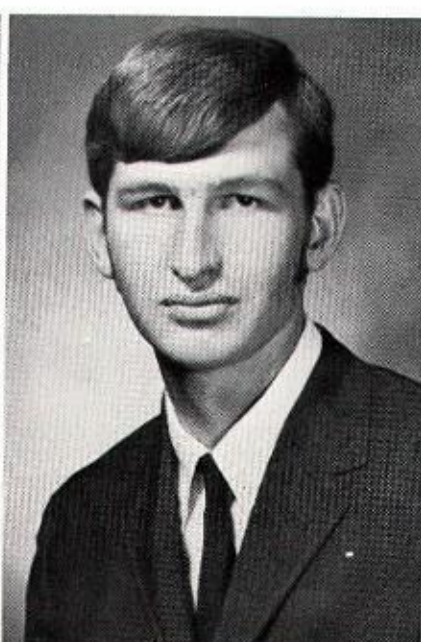
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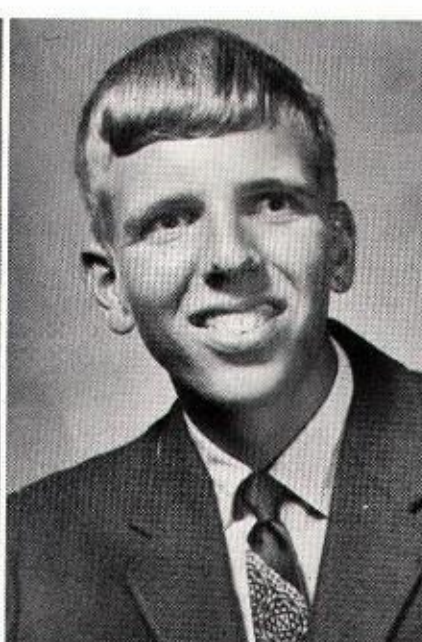
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WAYNE MULLENS



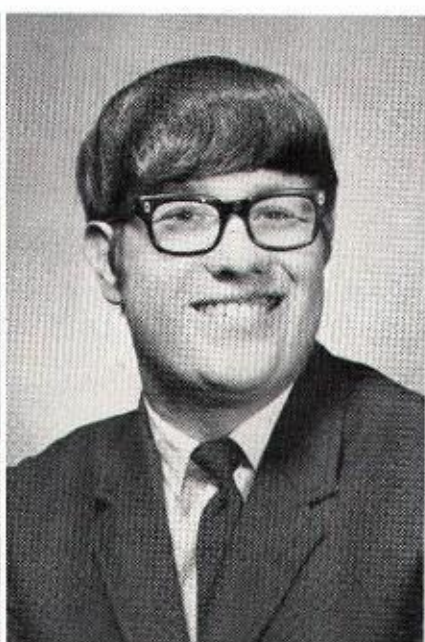
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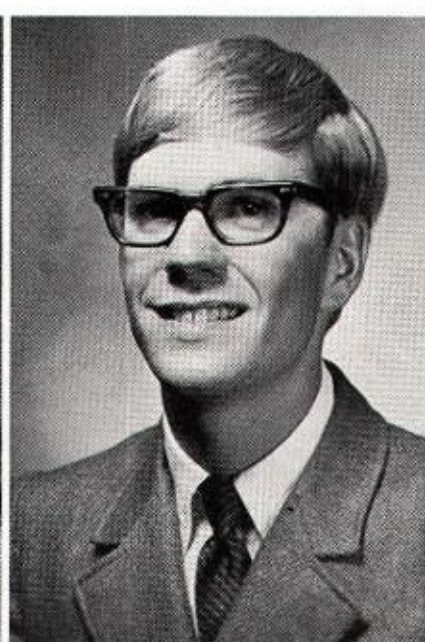
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ROBIN SHEPPARD



ANITA SLINKER

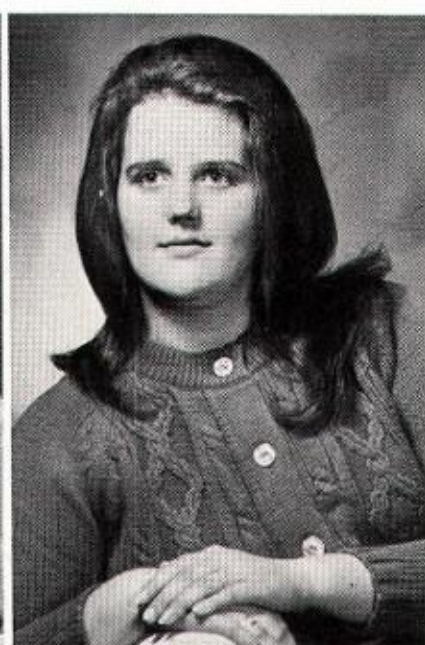


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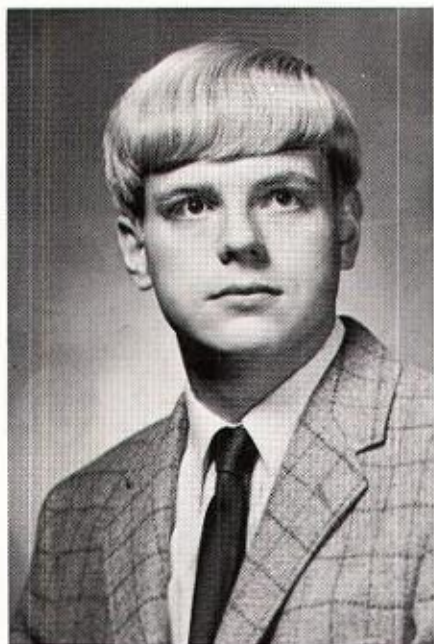
Montie, girls just don't like to shake hands.



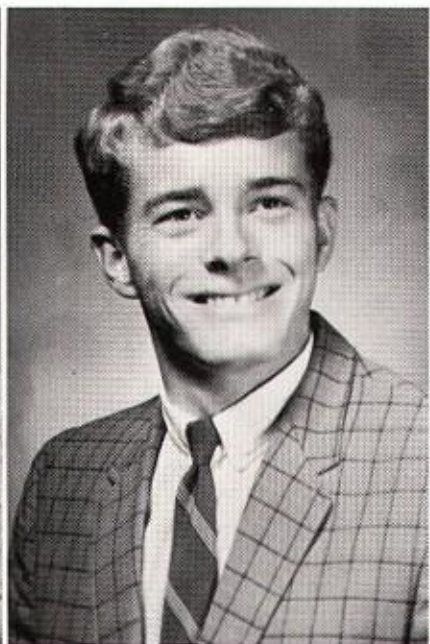
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BONNIE SVOVELAND



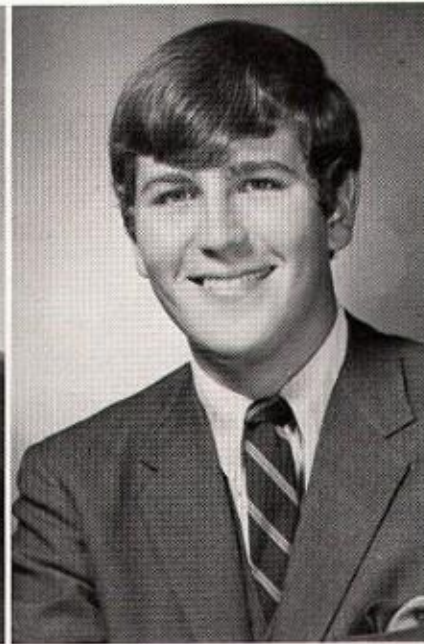
LES SWOVELAND



ALLEN TROXELL



JERRY VORE

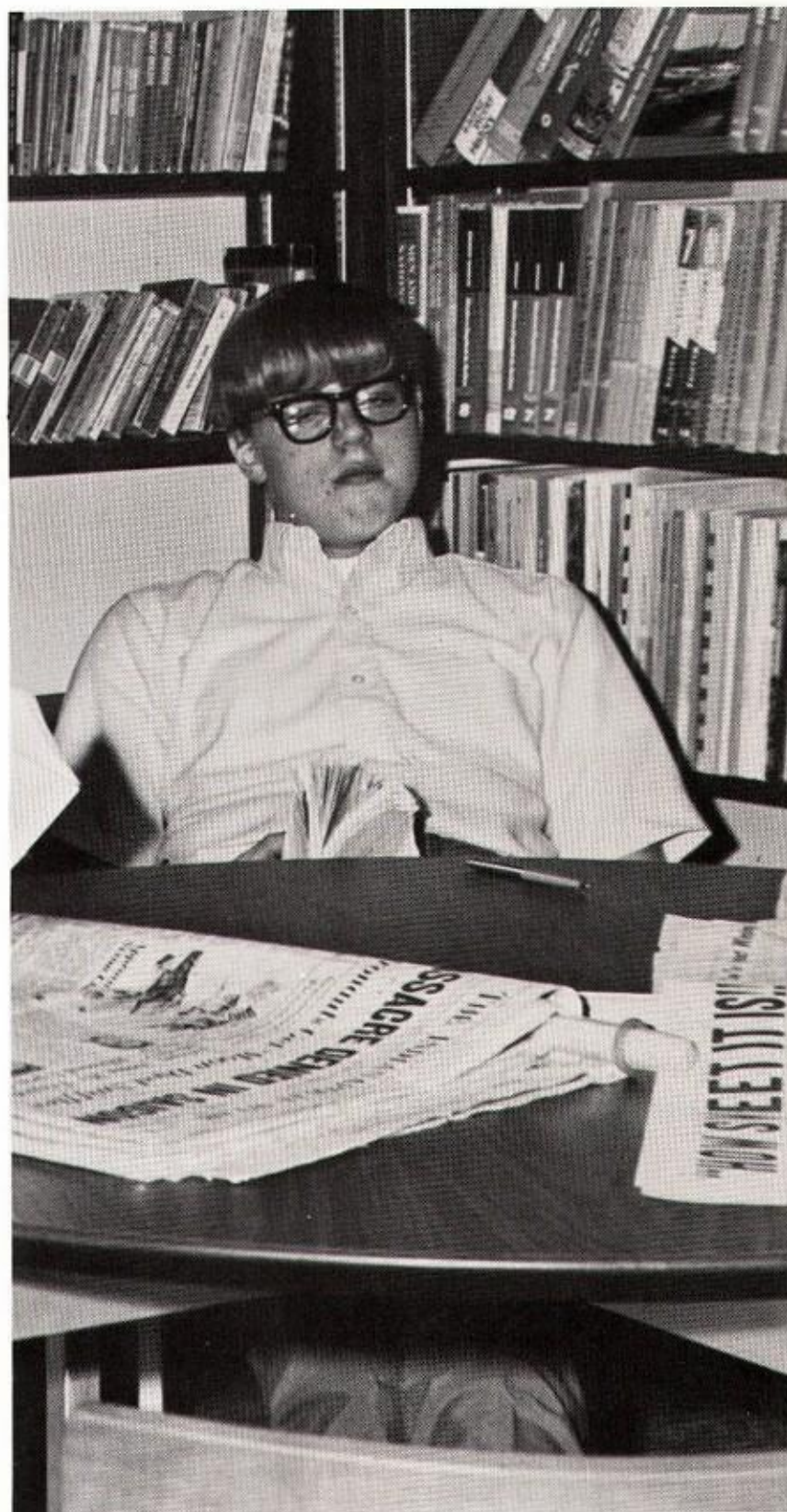


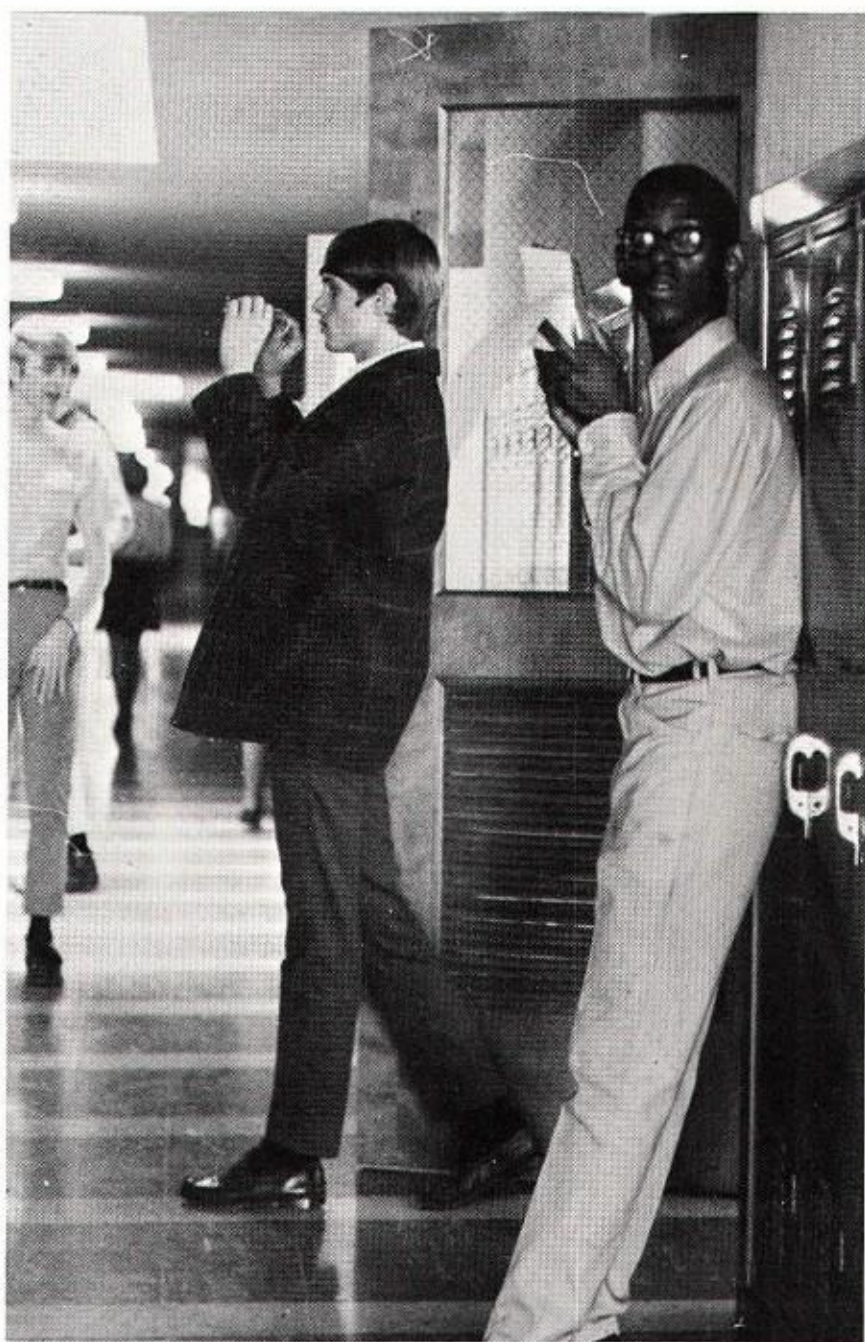
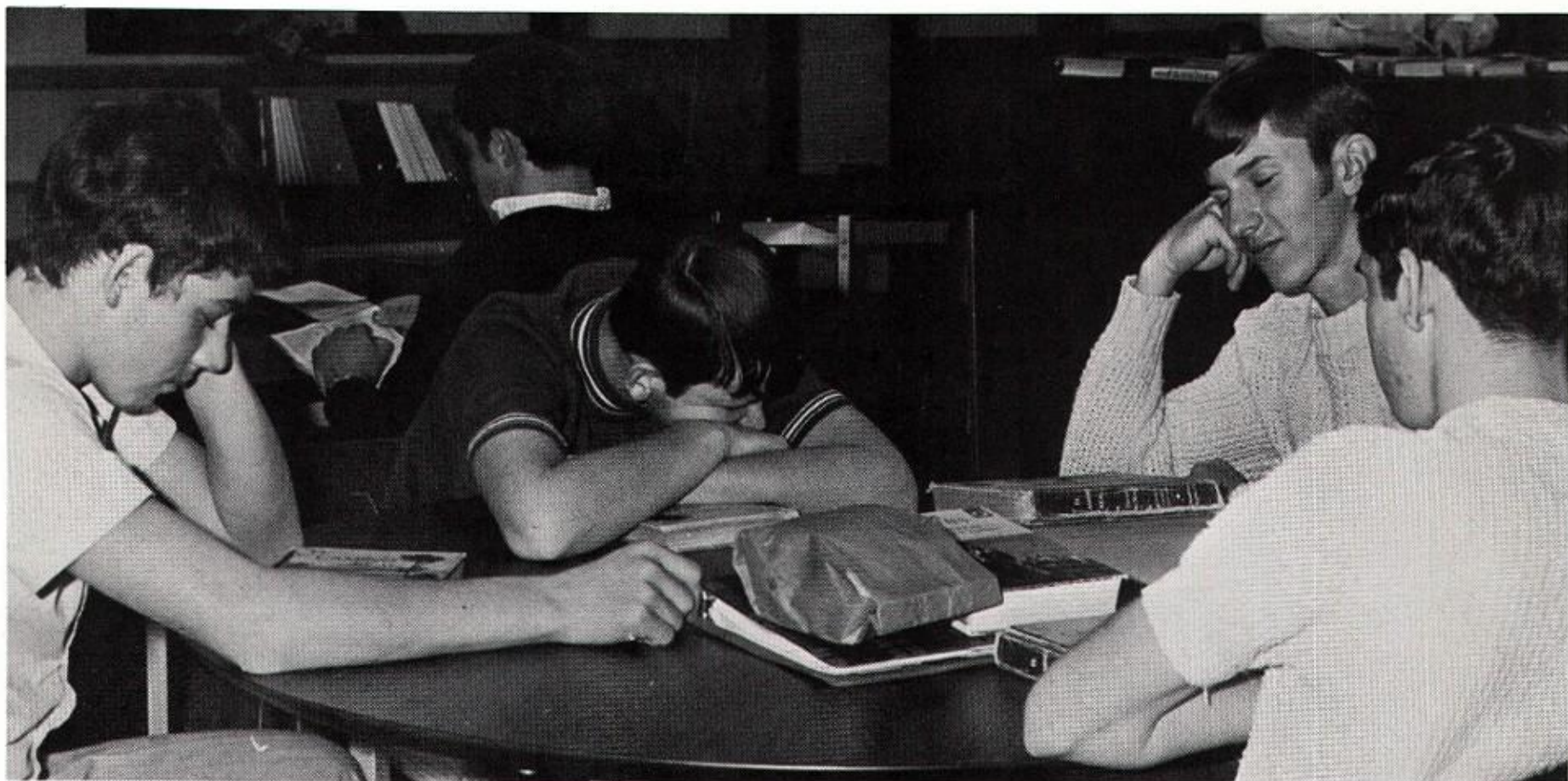
TOM WARNER

The solitude of the library provides Les with a chance for uninterrupted thought.



Receiving the D.A.R. award made Leanore's senior year a most enlightening one.



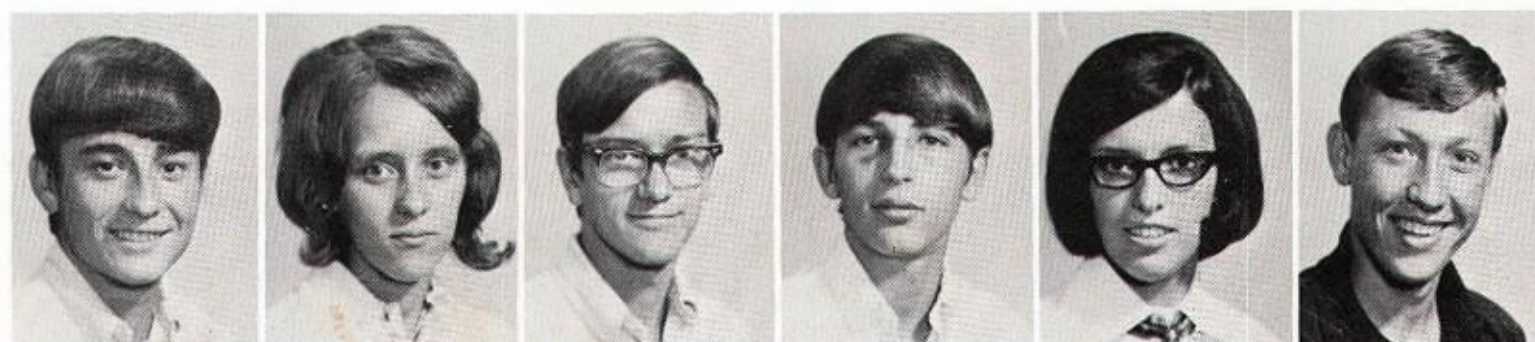




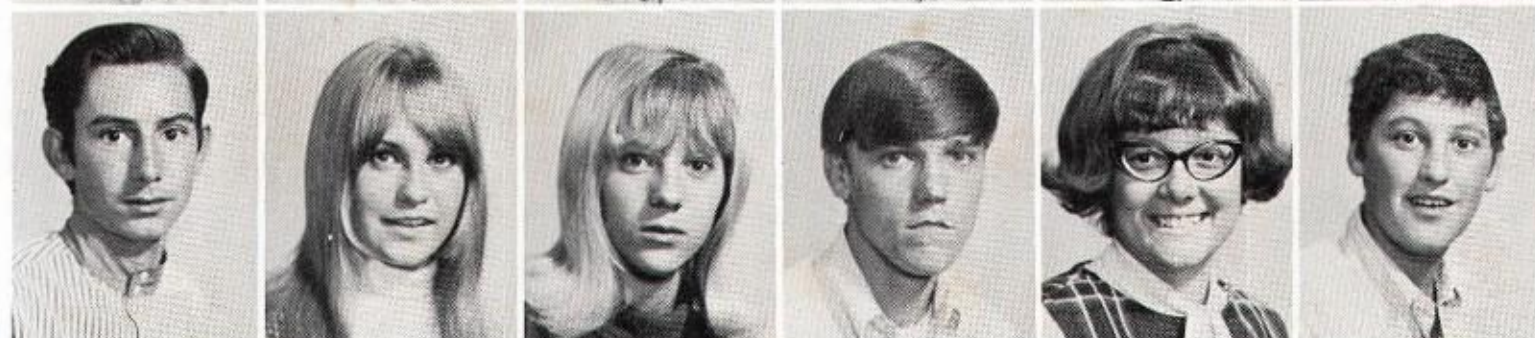
UNDERCLASS

Juniors set new magazine sales record.

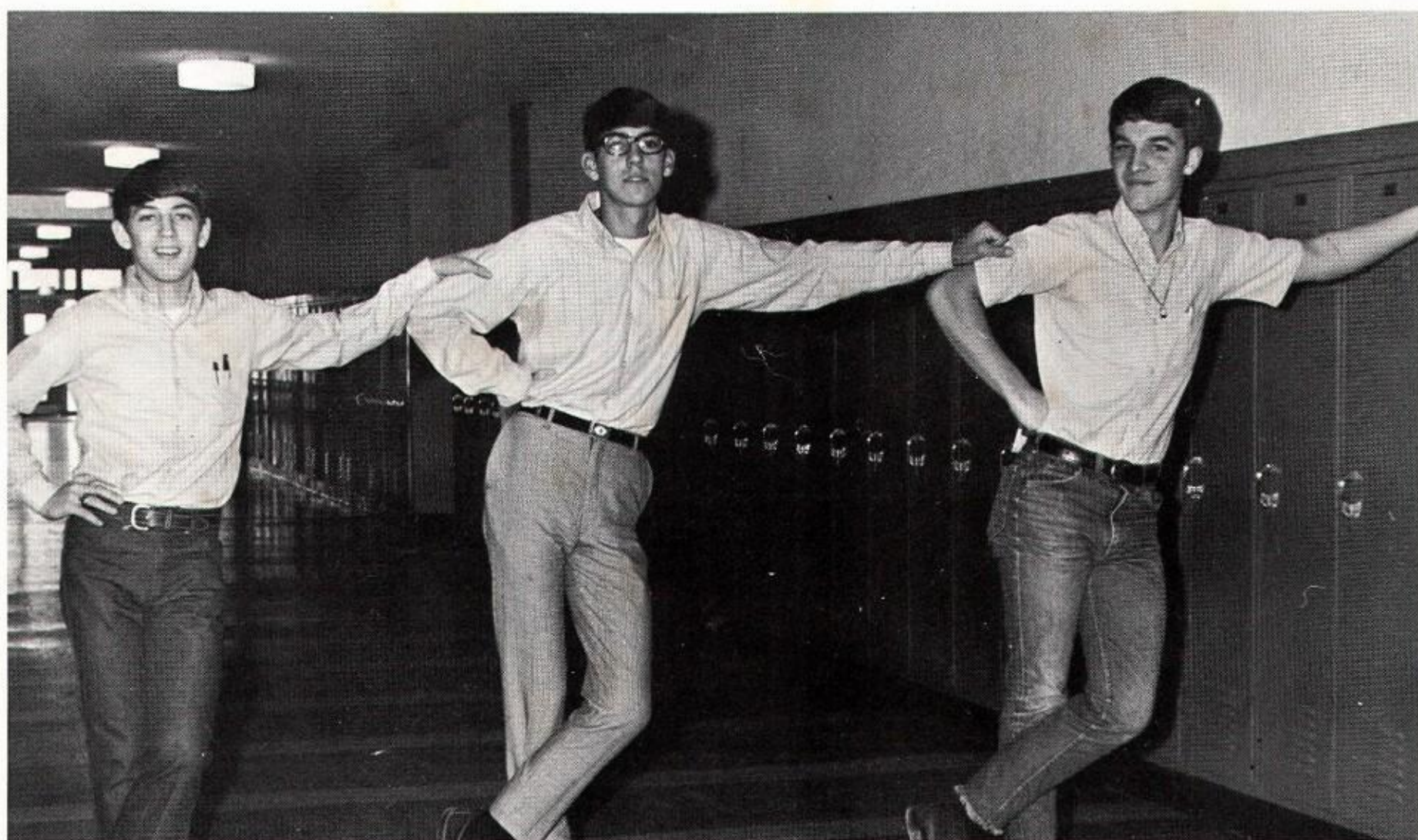
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Brenda Allen
Richard Baumgartner
Mike Bertram
Mary Ann Botkin
Norman Brockman



Dillard Bryant
Susie Bryant
Wanda Clouse
Tim Criswell
Debbie Cox
Larry Coy



Ted Cross
Ron Davis
Steve Davis
Kim Evans
Rusty Farmer
Diana Felton



The Junior triple-treat display their talent, whatever it is!



Terry Fields
Billy Finchum
Kathy Fouse
Vicki Funk
Lionel Golliher
Rick Golliher



Barbara Gray
Brad Haggard
Debbie Hale
Marjorie Hall
Pat Hammett
Peggy Haney



Tom Harvey
Melinda Hines
Mildred Isaacs
Billie Johnson
David Lindsay
Alan Lindsey



Rex Lindsey
Sammy Lovell
Connie McCormick
J. M. McGaughy
Dennis McKinsey
Jenny McQueen



Rick Martin
Jack Netherly
Fred Norris



Nicky Pierce
Mary Rader
Danny Riddle



Dan Searcy
Brenda Shaffer
Ernestine Small



Mr. Schneider seems to be very popular with Vicki and Jenny. More power to Mr. Schneider!

William Smith
Barbara Spurlock
Gay Swindell
Debbie Swoveland
Rick Thornbro
Joe Thornburg



Terry Trinder
Barbara Urlage
Rita Waldrath
Pat Ward
Debbie Warner
John Warner



George Watson
Judy Wilson
Kathy Wright



Sam prepares defense for Albert's tenacious judo attack.



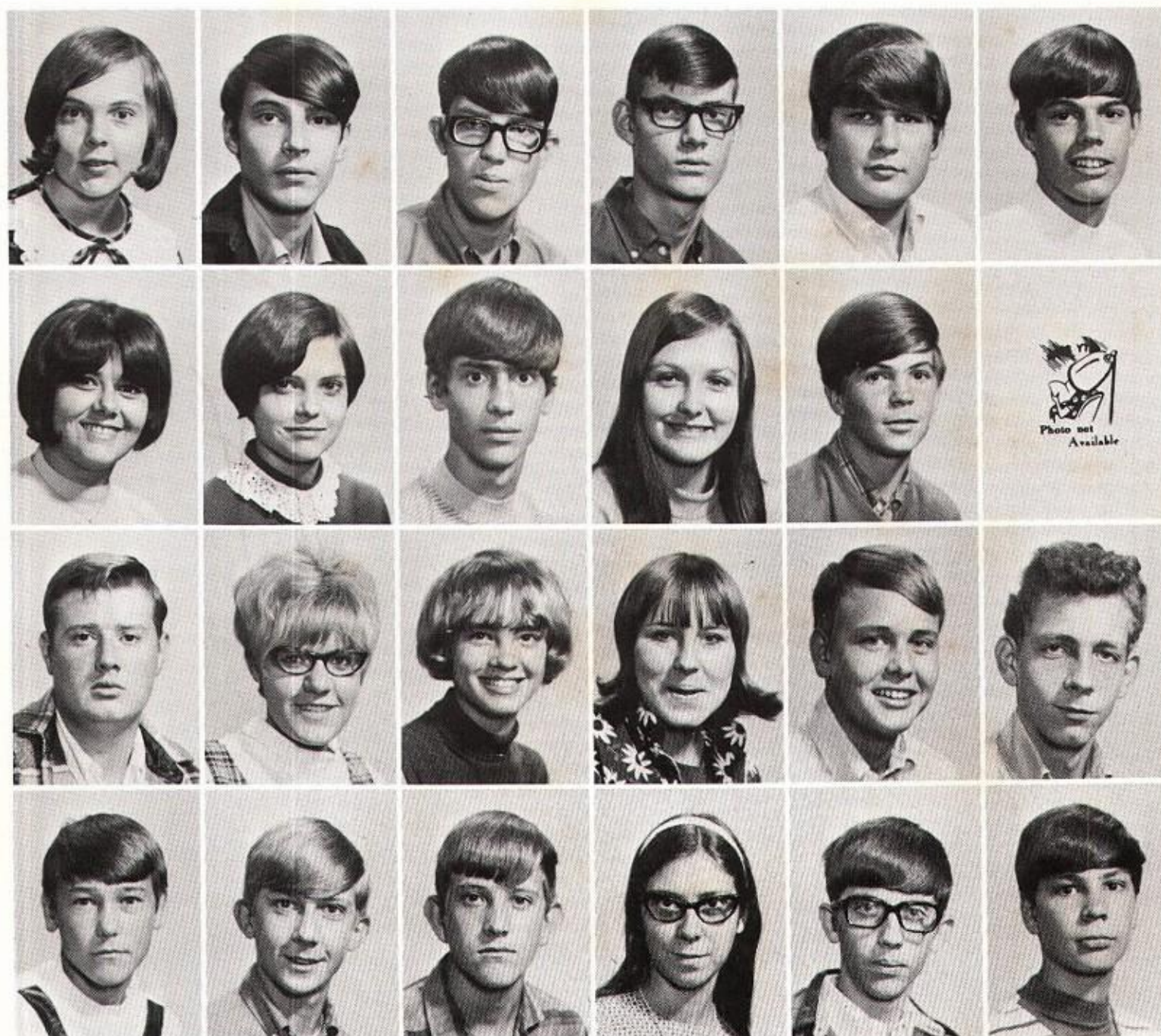
The Junior class officers are Brenda Shaffer—Business Manager, Kathy Wright—Secretary, Brad Haggard—President, Mike Bertram—Vice President, and Rick Martin—Treasurer.

The Junior class had several things going for them this year. February 21, the class went to Fort Wayne to see the Fort Wayne Komets in an ice hockey game. The Juniors worked hard on the Prom which was held May 8 at the La Beau Monde. The band playing was the Chosen Few with the theme of the Prom being "Pink Clouds and Lemonade."

Sophomores spend money - rings, jackets!



Sophomore class officers are Cherri Brown—Vice-President, Merrill Gourley—President, Freda Bentz—Treasurer, and Janet Arch—Secretary.



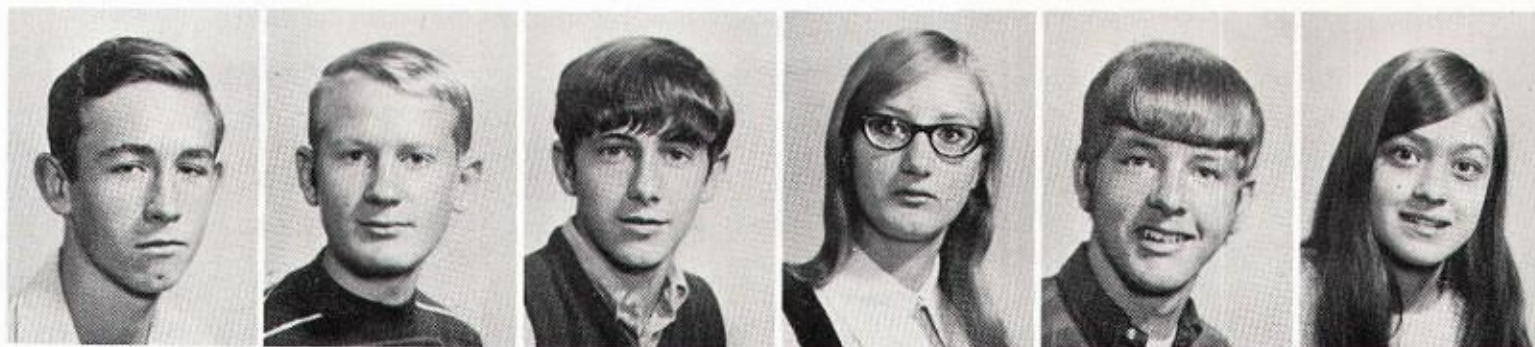
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Roger Bales
Arthur Bartley
Randy Bertram
Rick Bertram

Freda Bentz
Cathy Bivens
Richard Brewster
Cherri Brown
Floyd Buck
Brenda Bruton

Kenneth Carter
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Patricia Conner
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Jim Downing
Dee Farmer

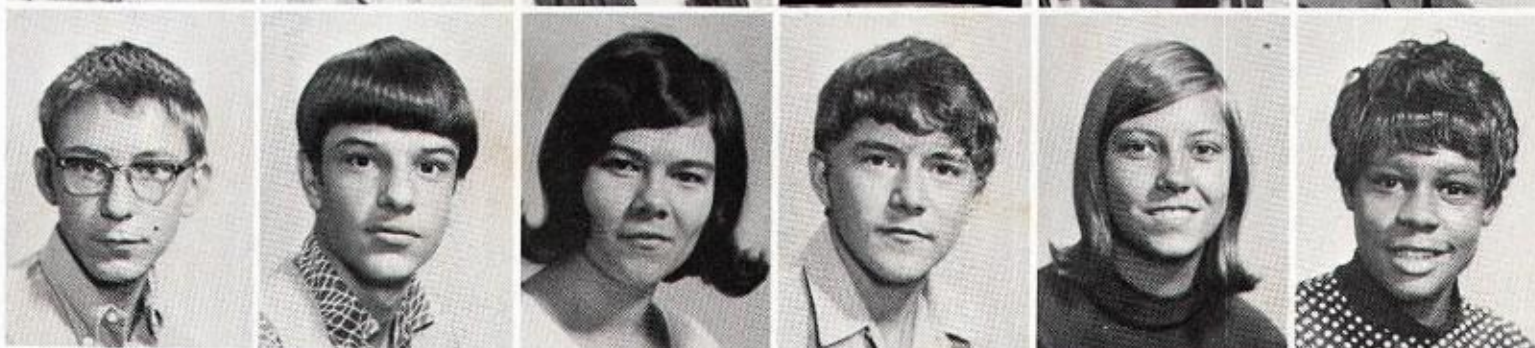
Terry Finchum
John Fouse
Max Funk
Cheryl Goolsby
Merrill Gourley
Renee Gregory



Randy Hall
Rex Hancock
Penny Haney
Terry Heltzel
Janice Hernly
Karen Hines



Randy Houser
Rick Howell
Sheila Huffman
Terry Isaacs
Patty Jessee
Dorthy Jones



Becky Johnson
Nolan Johnson
Priscilla Johnson
Jerry Keeling
James Koger
Jane Lindsay



Gary Lowder
Christie Luellen
Wanda Lumpkin
Wayne Lumpkin
Marsha Markum
Brent Mullens



Freda shows her spirit with a present to the coaching staff.



Sophomores take pride in their new class jackets.



Mildred McGee
Betty Nunley
Karen Oxley
Steve Paine
Connie Peden
David Poindexter



Donna Powell
Cynthia Rader
Melanie Reese
Phyllis Sexton
Richard Sizemore
Regina Shirrell



Charlotte Shrum
Gary Slinker
Sue Smith
Beverly Stewart
Mike Stewart
Daryl Terhaar



Becky Vaughn
Douglas Williams
Monte Youngblood



Sophomores Donna and Marsha are involved in their favorite pastime; talking on the telephone.

The sophomores are well into the swing of things and can be found in most activities. They have succeeded again by showing good taste in selection of their blue class jackets. This year, for the first time, they could choose between two different styles, a jacket or a surcoat.

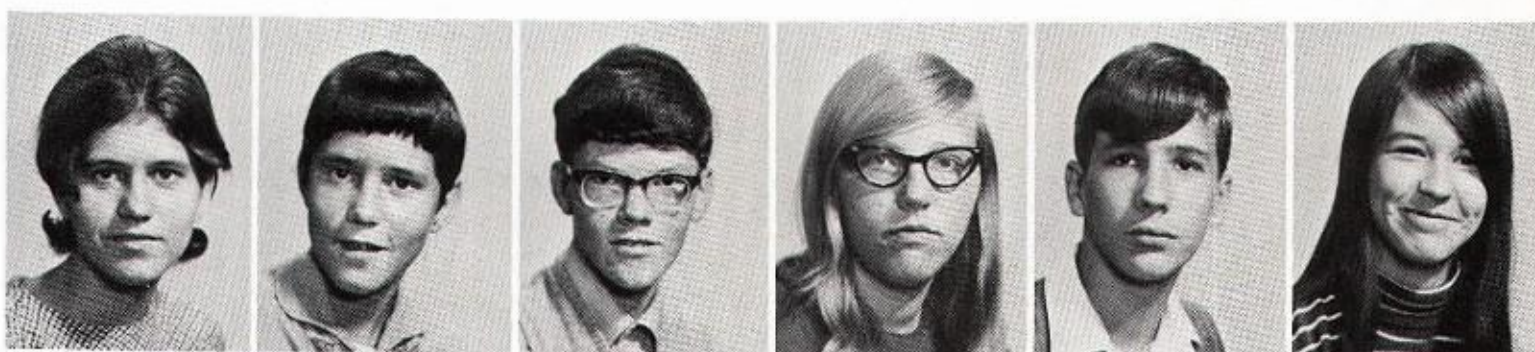
Their main activity was the fall hayride which went off with a bang. The Sophomores tricked the tomato-throwing upperclassmen by going to a different woods. They couldn't miss out on all the fun however, so they had a tomato fight between the wagons.

Freshmen adjust to high school life

Freshmen Cindy, Linda, and Debbie bring up the rear in the stampede to lunch.



Nancy Adams
Tom Adams
Kevan Bainter
Mickie Barnhouse
Lynn Bell
Mona Benge



Ronnie Brewster
Terry Brooks
Bobby Bruton
Cindy Bryant
Doug Carmichael
Jerry Carnes

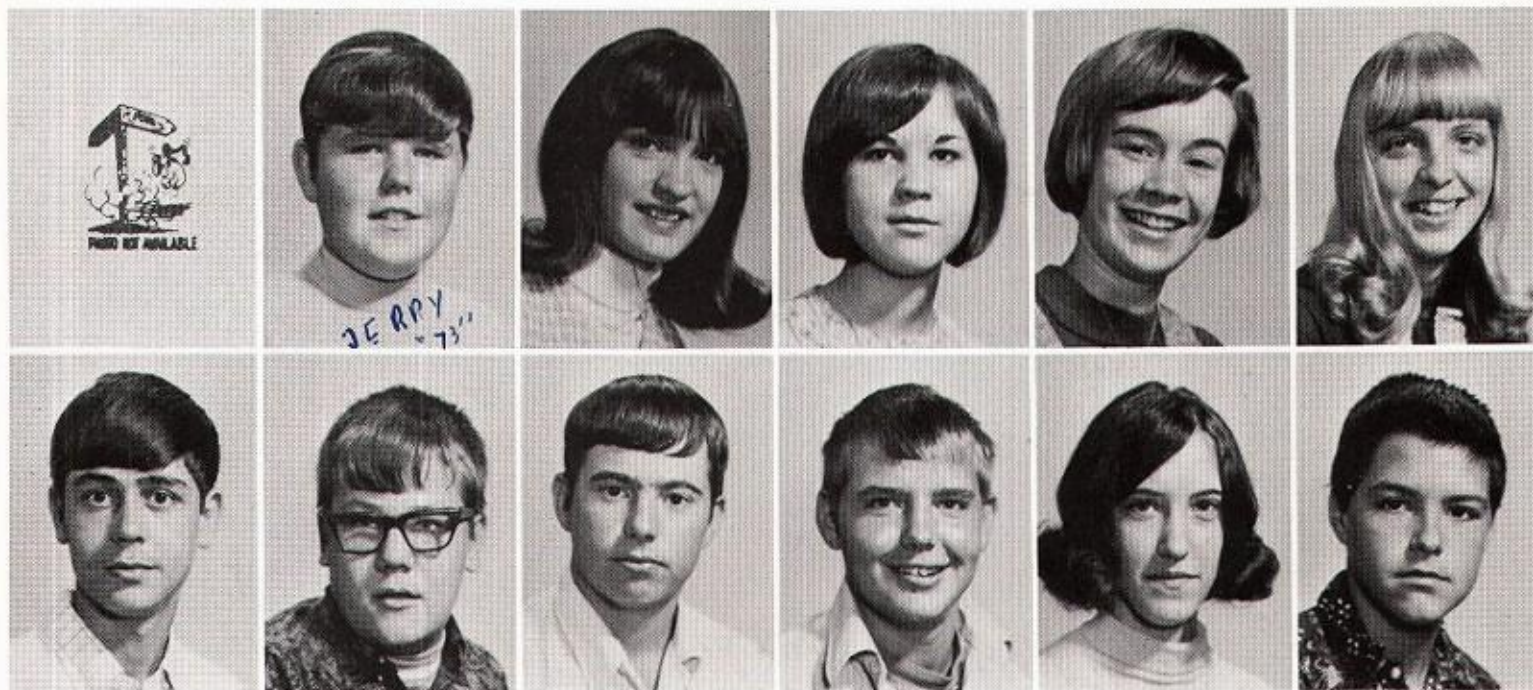


Steve Catey
Debbie Clevenger
Bruce Clouse
Chad Conwell
Susie Cross
David Dalton



Timothy Dalton
Monty Darkis
Juanita Dorton
Lennie Finchum
Cherlyn Foutz
Denise Foutz





Patrice Foutz
Jerry Glaser
Lora Golliher
Nancy Golliher
Theresa Golliher
Camelia Goodpaster

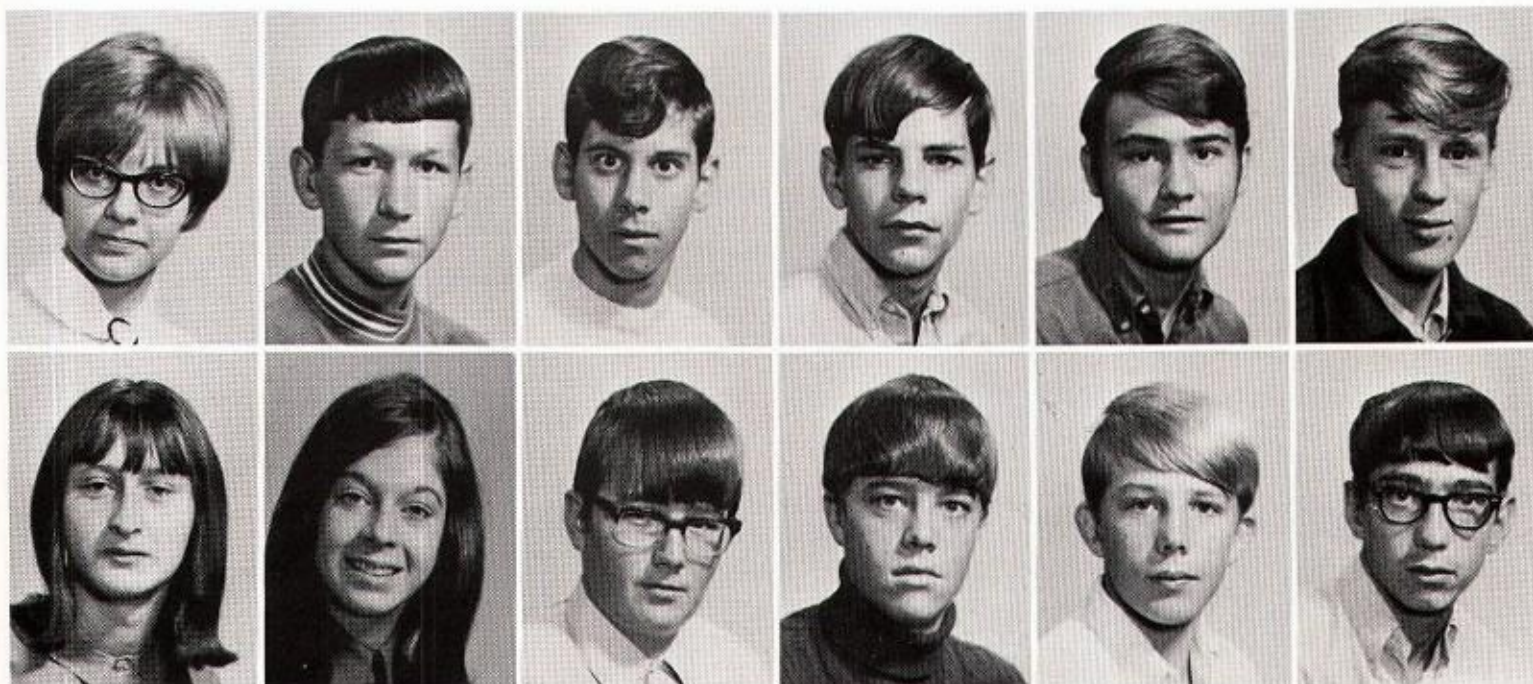
Allen Gregory
David Grimes
Allen Hall
Jerry Hammond
Frances Haney
Larry Hinshaw



The Freshmen class officers are Cindy Masterson—President, Cherri Foutz—Secretary, Jerry Glaser—Vice-President, and Rosie Newton—Treasurer.

The Freshmen class has had a busy year with many activities plus keeping up with their school work for their first year of high school. Mr. Dalzell seemed to keep the freshmen stepping to get their required amount of leaves for Biology. This year the freshmen got to pick out which classes they needed to complete their schedules besides the required classes. This was a big decision to make for these boys and girls.

The 9th grade had a dance on the 22nd of November featuring the Blu Mist. This was just one of the many things the freshmen did to keep themselves busy.



Linda Hobson
Roger Hodson
Duane Huffman
Duane Hunt
Rick Hunt
Darrell Johnson

Carol Lamb
Jacky Lee
Ronnie Lee
Dean Lester
Randy Lindsay
David McGaughy



Nancy keeps a close eye on Middle School study center students.

William McGee
Cindy Masterson
Mike Mettert



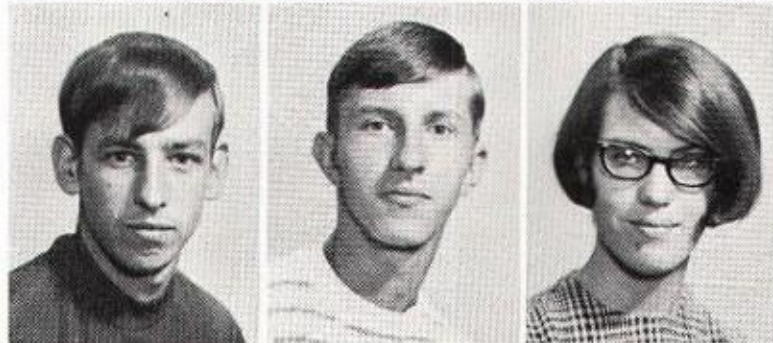
Rose Newton
Jerry Ogden
Jacquelyn Phillips



Rickie Pierce
Morton Radford
Debra Remmler



Robert Rice
Jerry Rodeffer
Karla Searcy



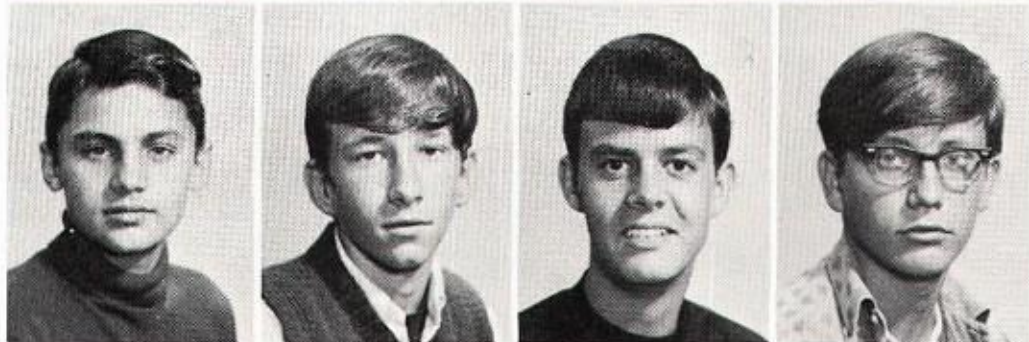
Danny Sexton
Randy Shore
Ernie Small



Phyllis Smith
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Diana Snyder
Jeff Spurlock



David Thornbro
Lee Timmons
Ric Wischart
Robert York



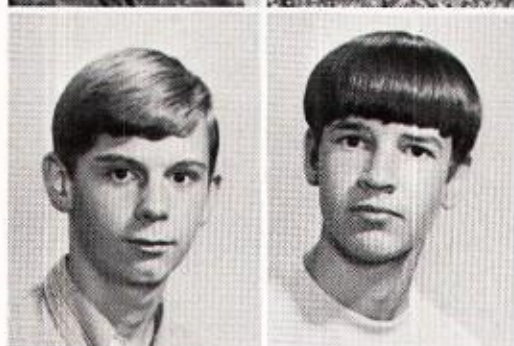
Spirited 8th graders keep things moving



Anna Allen
Tonya Anthony



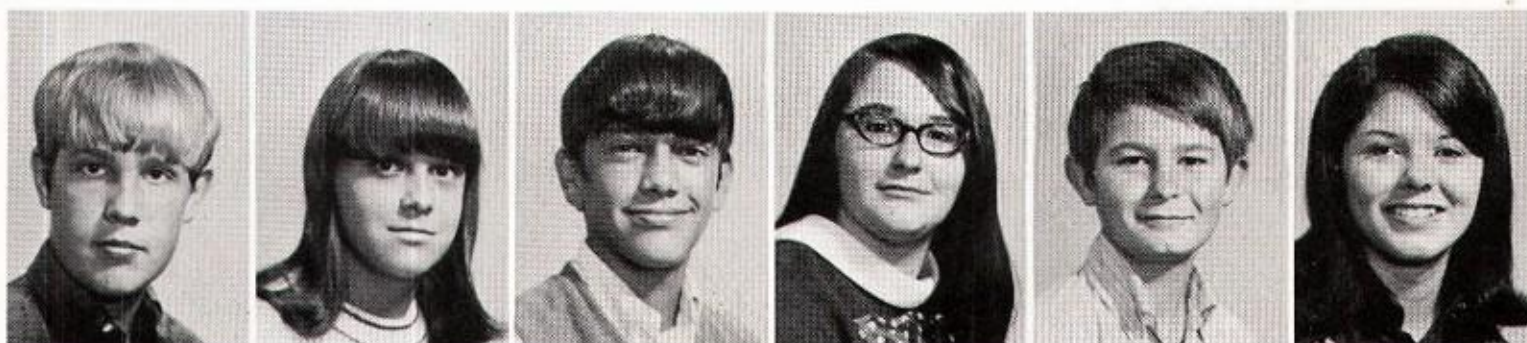
Sheldon Arnold
Sheila Arnold



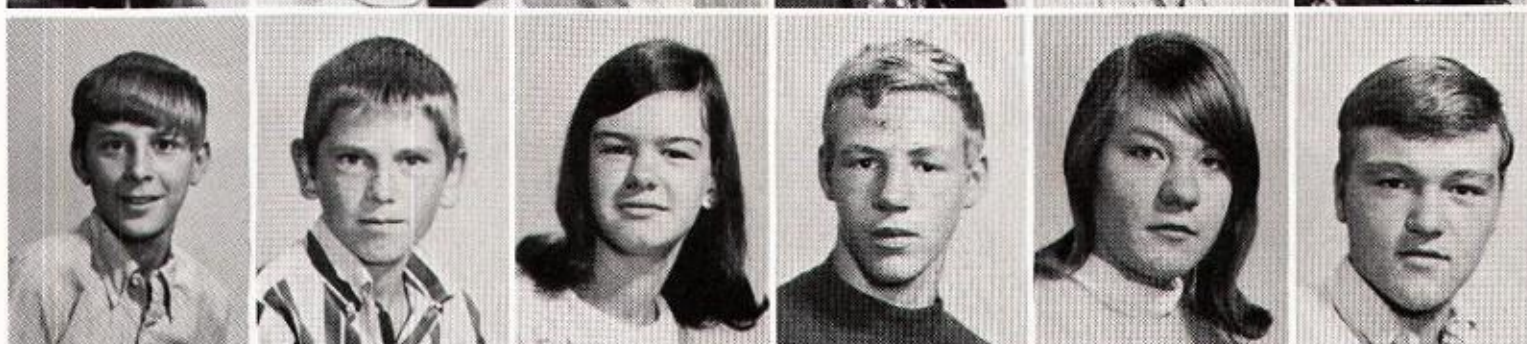
Mike Ash
Daniel Baldwin



Jennifer takes time out of class to beautify herself.



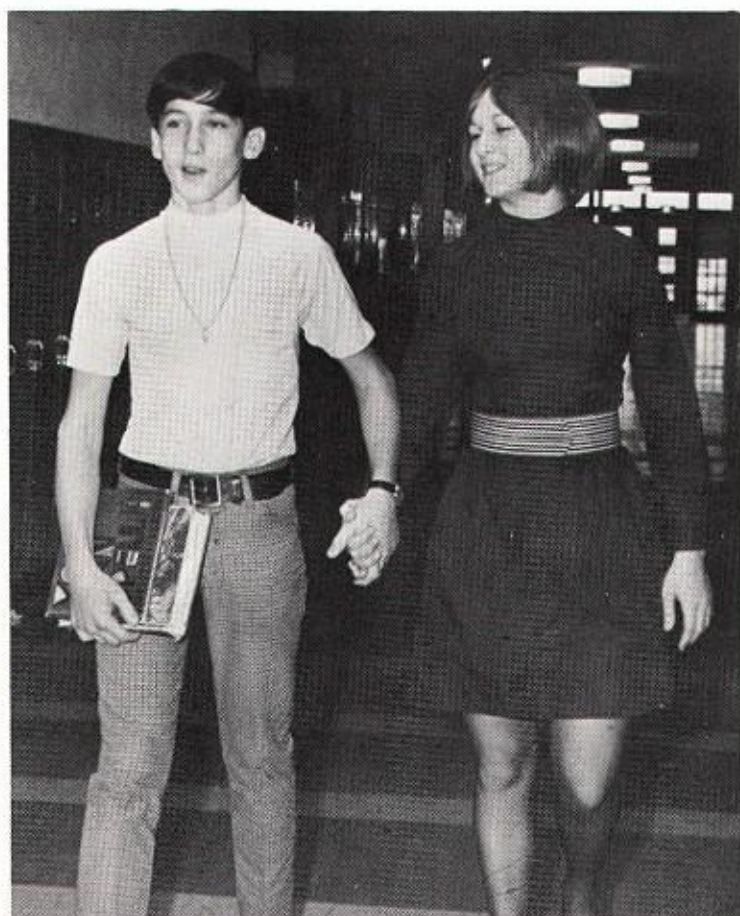
Chuck Bivens
Donna Baumgartner
Reggie Brooks
Karen Brown
Noah Buck
Janet Butler



Johnny Caldwell
Tom Carnes
Paula Clevenger
James Clouse
Judy Clouse
Joe Cool



Archie Conner
Brenda Cox
John Cross
Robert Decker
David Dines
Jay Dorton



Justin seems to be the Romeo with Jennifer.

Toni Douglas
Dea Engle
Lee Farmer



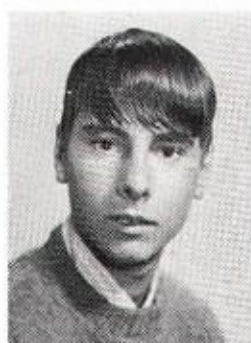
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Becky Felton
Roxanne Fisher



Donna Funk
Denny Gard
Rosetta Ginter



Larry Golliher
Lila Golliher
Pam Goolsby
Ruth Goolsby
Dwight Gray
Pam Grubbs



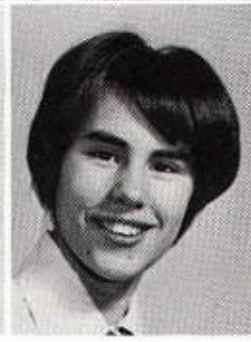
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Diane Hall
Jennifer Halstead
Brian Hartman
Peggy Hartman



Larry Heltzel
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Brad Himelick
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Robert Hopkins
Joy Houser



Jeff Huff
Calvin Johnson
Pam Johnson
Jack Kennedy
Maria Keyna
Mary King

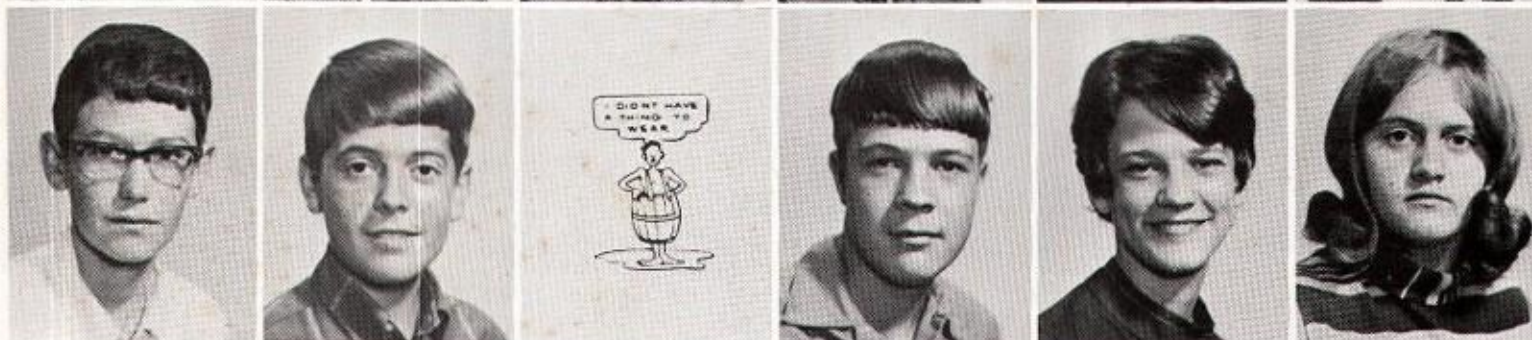




Minta Koger
Tannya Lester
Roberta McIntyre
Rudy Netherly
Debbie Nunley
Rebecca Oakerson



Charles Ogden
Jeff Parker
Mike Peden
Stanley Peeler
Mollie Price
Sharon Rader



Jimmy Reese
Larry Shaffer
Glenna Sharp
Jim Sheppard
Cindy Shore
Rita Slusher



Representing their class are officers this year are Lee Farmer—Vice-President, Jim Sheppard—President, Donna Funk—Secretary, and Donna Baumgartner—Treasurer.

Denise Sink
Jimmy Sink
Jeff Sitzlar
Glenna Small
Brad Smith
Elizabeth Smith



Shirley Smith
Jill Thornburg
Sharlene Urlage
Lynn Ann Walradth
Jeff Ward
Julie Warner



Gary Watson
Randy Weaver
Cathy Worden
Neda Wright



Studying—a typical moment for 8th graders.



Sharlene and Anita's conversation doesn't seem to bother Julie's power of concentration.

7th graders prepare for high school years.



Elick Allen
Kathy Allen
Dale Andrews
Sam Arnold
Terri Ash
Cindy Bailey



John Barnhouse
Tonya Benge
Marie Bentz
Dennis Butler
Gina Butler
Anita Campbell



Elizabeth Carnes
Don Carter
David Catey
Greg Cheeseman
Kathy Coats
Jennifer Cool



Frank Cotton
Cynthia Dee Cox
Blaine Craig
Starlet Craycraft
Terry Cross
Brad Darkis



Eighth grade class officers are Sally Golliher—President, Sam Arnold—Vice-President, Diane Rawlings—Treasurer, and Joel Harney—Secretary.

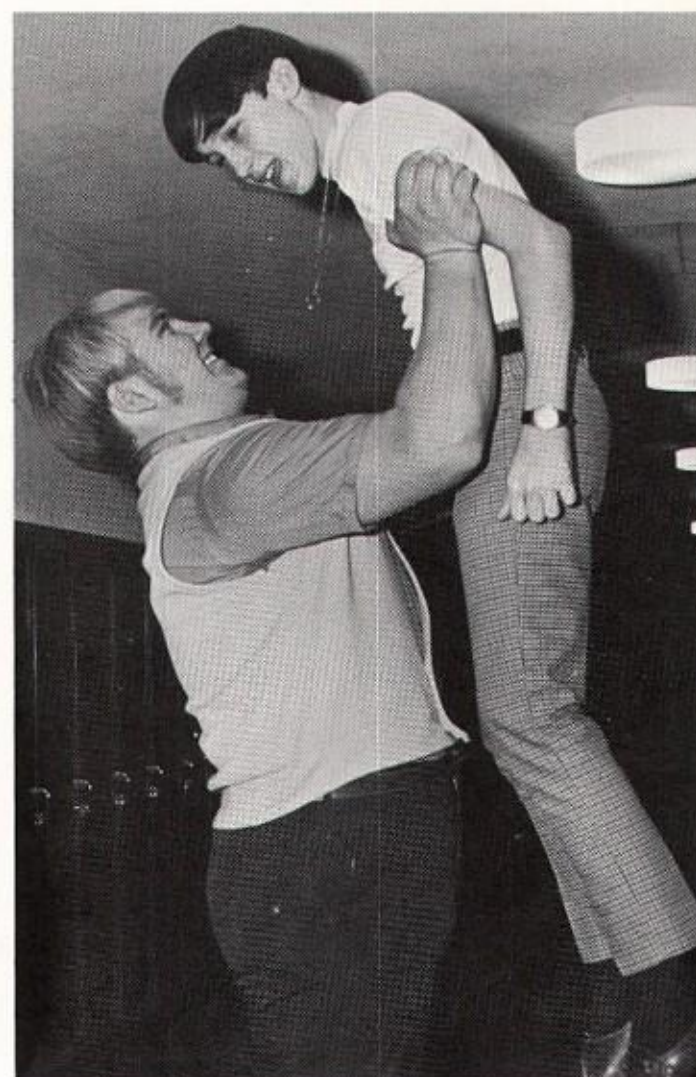
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Jeff Downing



Terry Evans
Brenda Farmer
Marsha Fleck

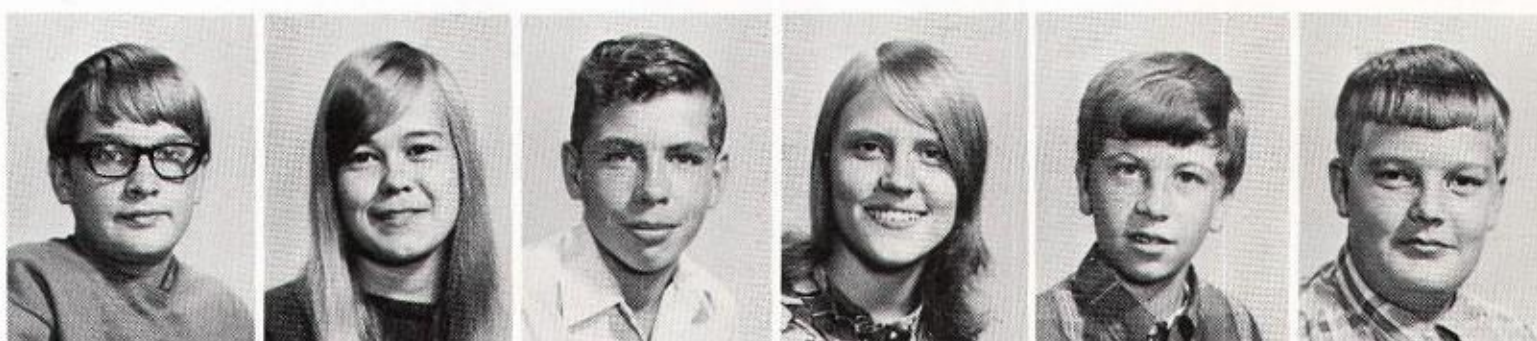


Teresa Foutz
Debbie Funk
Justin Funk



"Hey! Now just because you're a Senior" Justin gets a lift from Paul, like it or not!

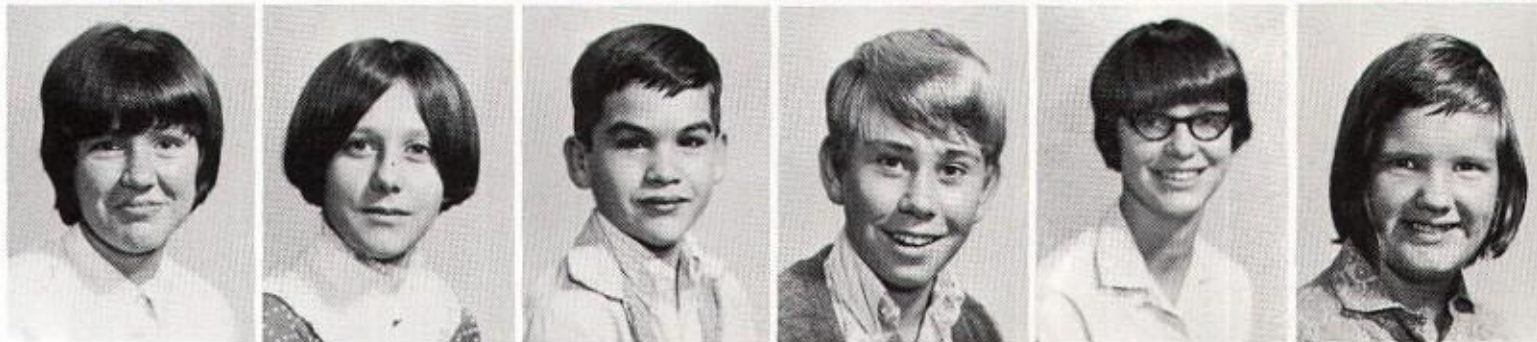
Dave Golliher
Sally Golliher
Tyrone Goodpaster
Linda Hammond
Mike Hanna
Joel Harney



Cheryl Hartman
Lois Hooper
James Hoover
Edward Hopkins
Edward Jones
Gisele Keeling



Cheryl Koger
Becky Lindsay
Joe Lindsey
Dan Loveall
Mary Martin
Virgie Mounts





Joseph Norris
Jerry Patty
Kim Paul
Theresa Peeler
Ernie Price
Diane Rawlings



Daniel Reed
Melinda Reese
Michael Reese
Randal Reese
James Rice
Shawana Satkamp



Wanda Searcy
Marcia Sexton
Penny Sheppard
Jim Sizemore
Clyde Small
Doug Small



Terry Smith
Toni Smith
Billy Terhaar
Warren Thornburg
Karen Troxell
Teresa Wagner



Jeff Ward
Gary Wilson
Brian Wine



Is it possible to relax while studying? These seventh graders seem to think so!

Administrators fulfill plans of new



Mrs. Jean Clevenger and (below) Mrs. Gretta Houser—Secretaries.



Mr. Carl Hylton, principal



Mrs. Nila Miller, guidance counselor, helps students choose their vocations.

addition and offer a broadened curriculum.



Mr. Leslie Slinker, Superintendent (right) Mrs. Betty Cox, Secretary.



Mr. Donald Kutchback, Elementary principal.



School Board members
(seated) Mr. Richard Golliher,
Mr. James Barker. (standing)
Mr. Rex Cates, Mr. Raymond
Fouts, Mr. Joe Freer.

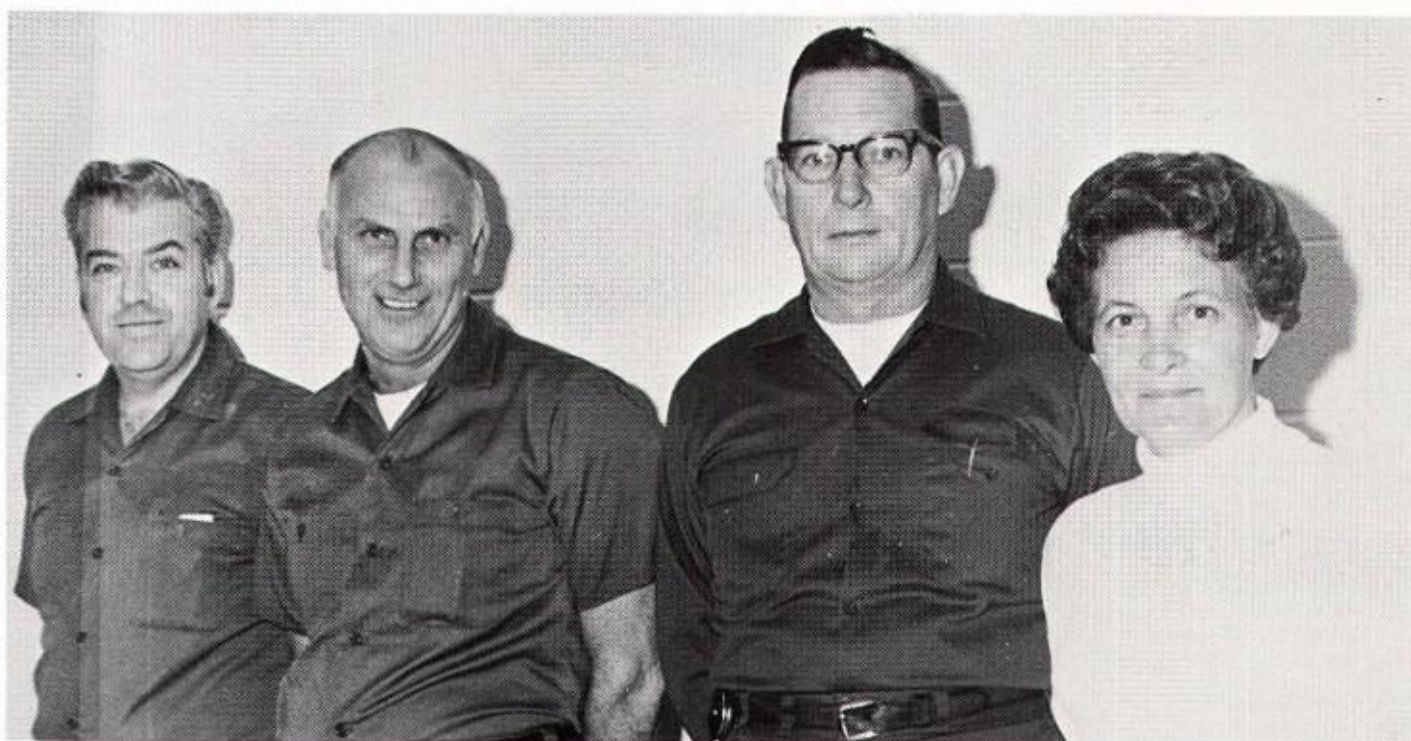
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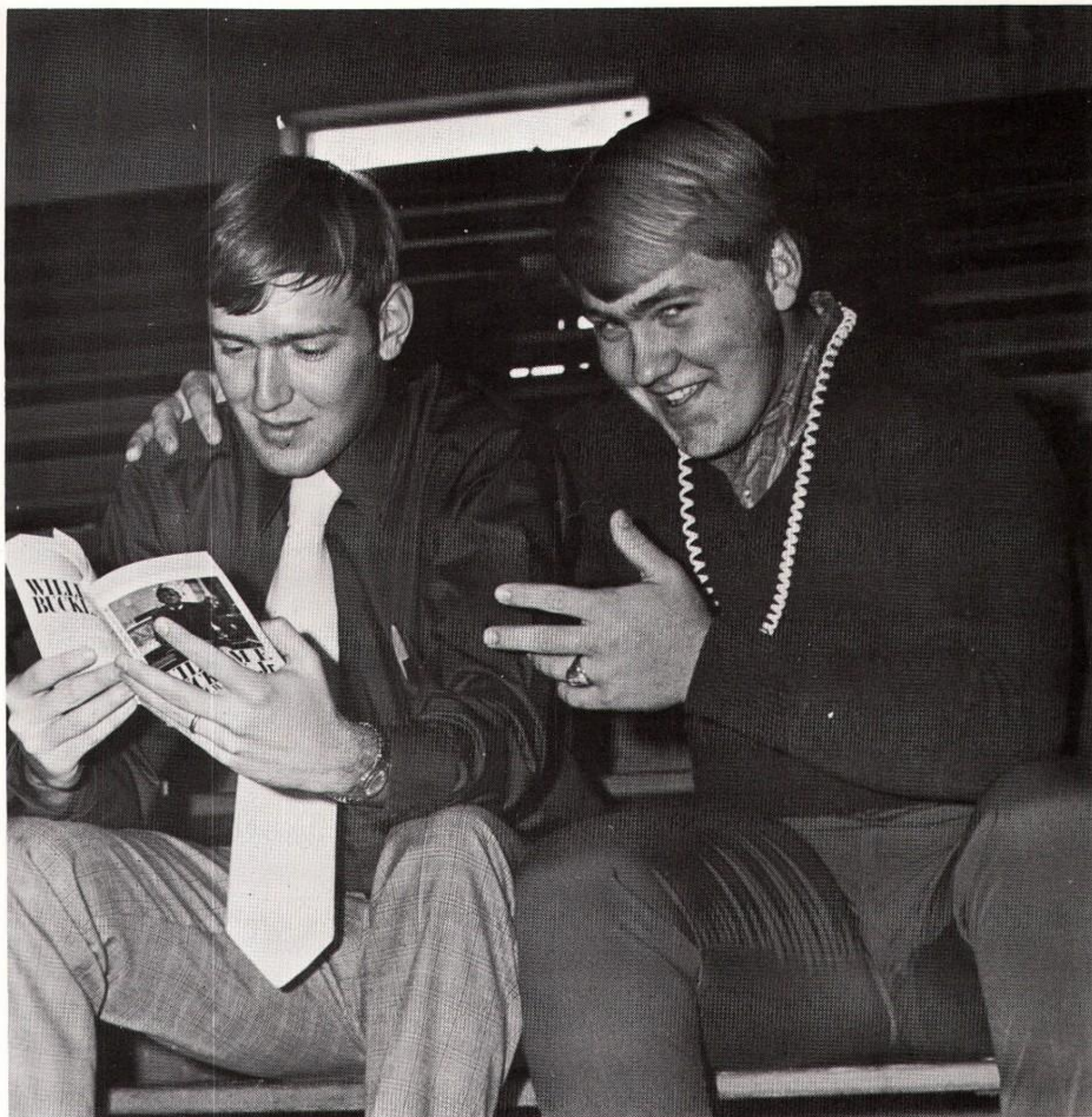
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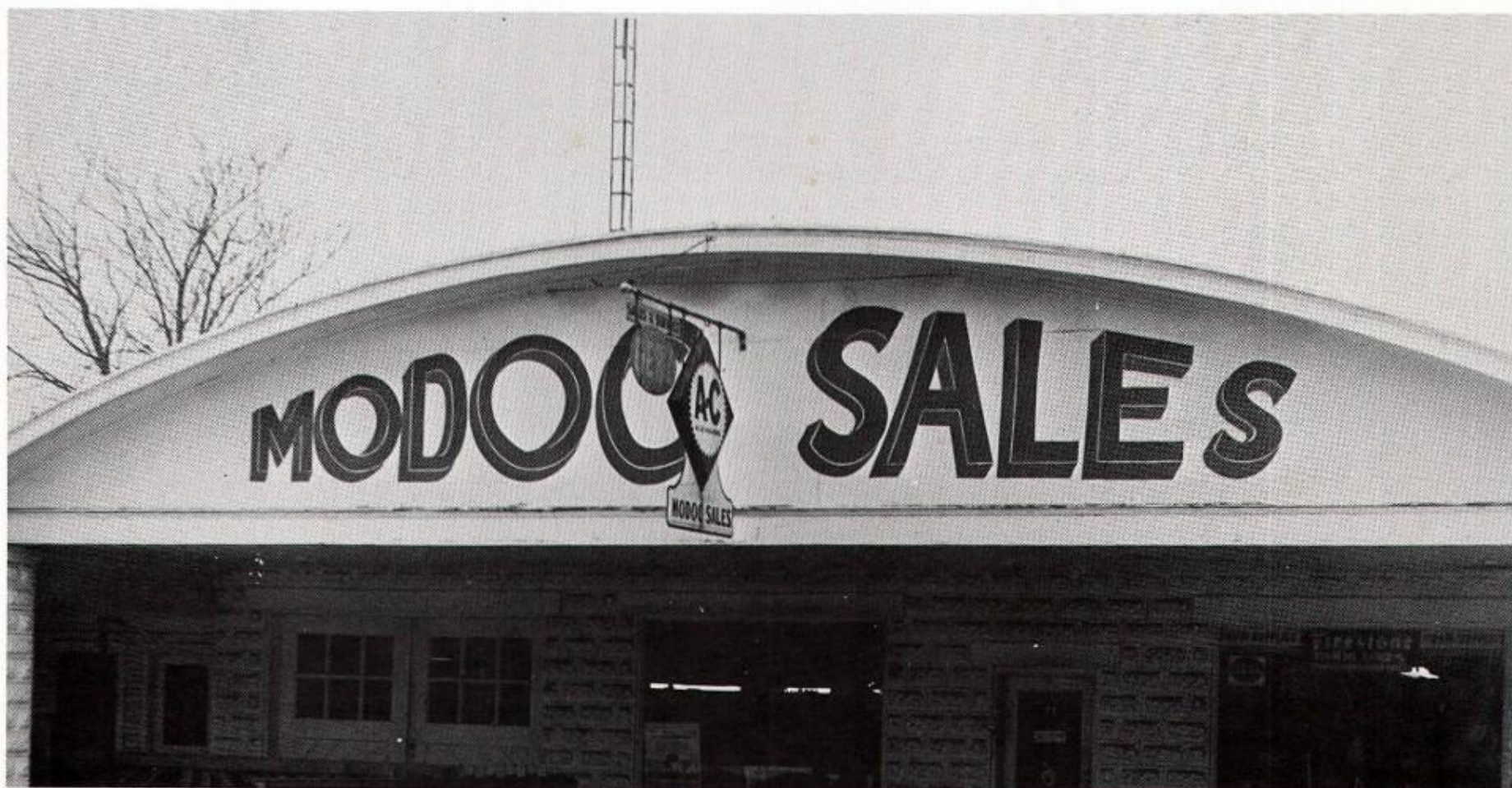
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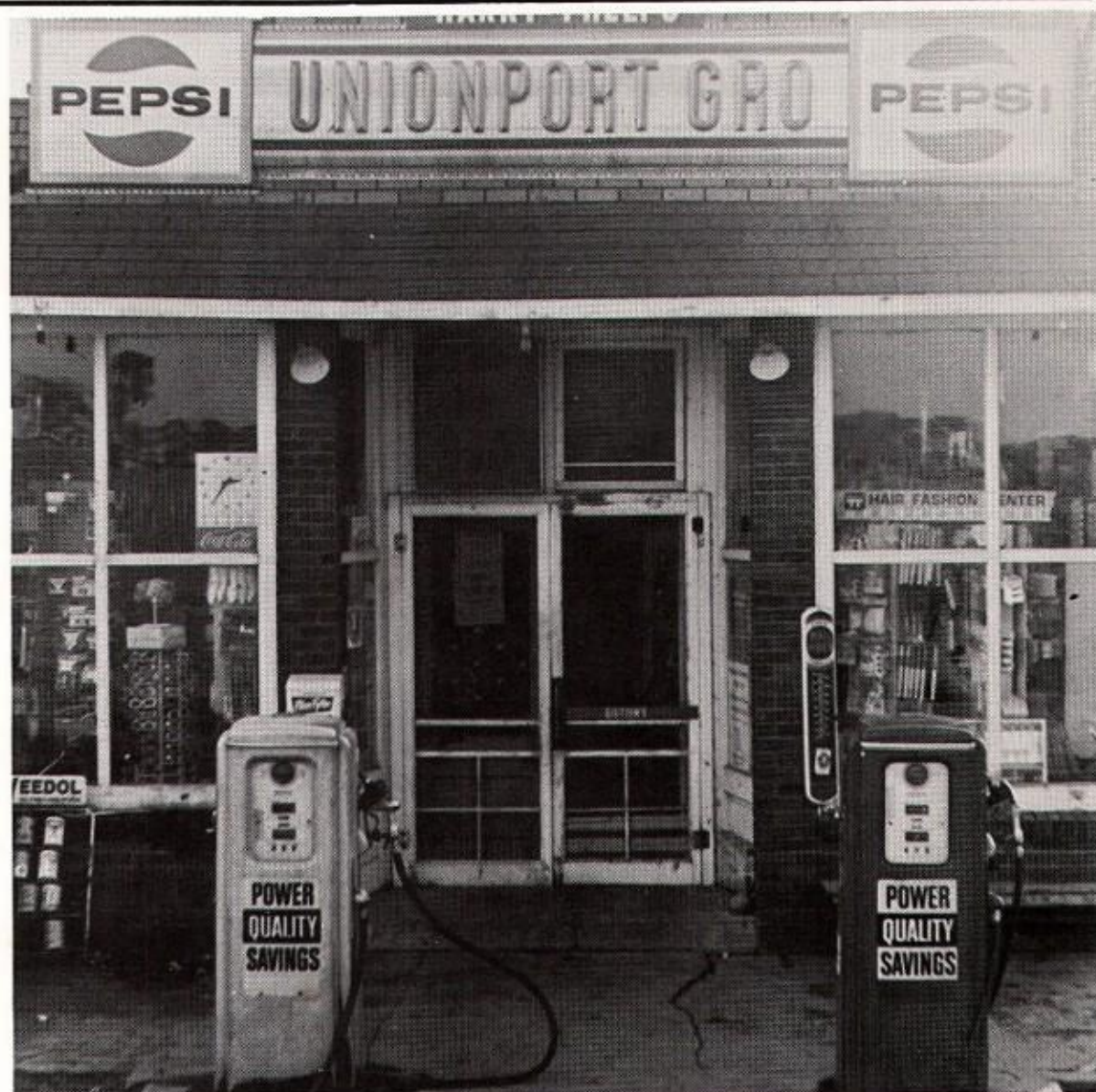
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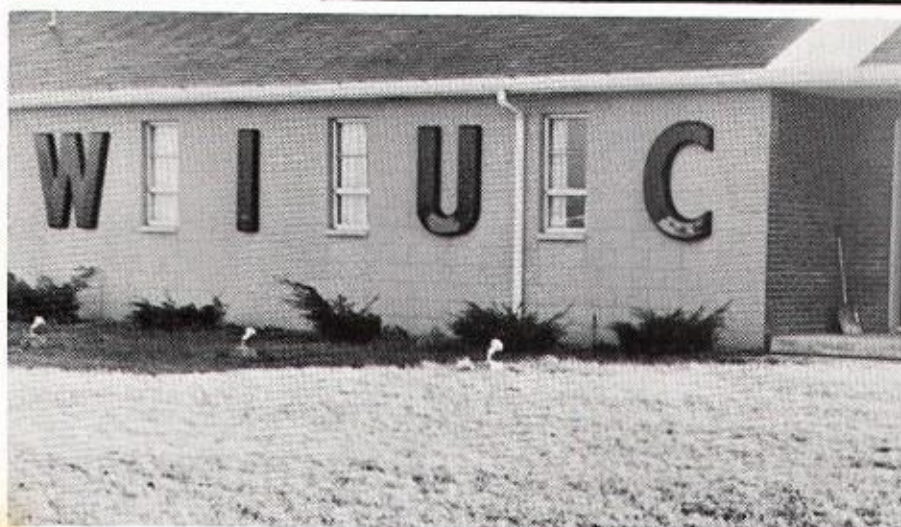
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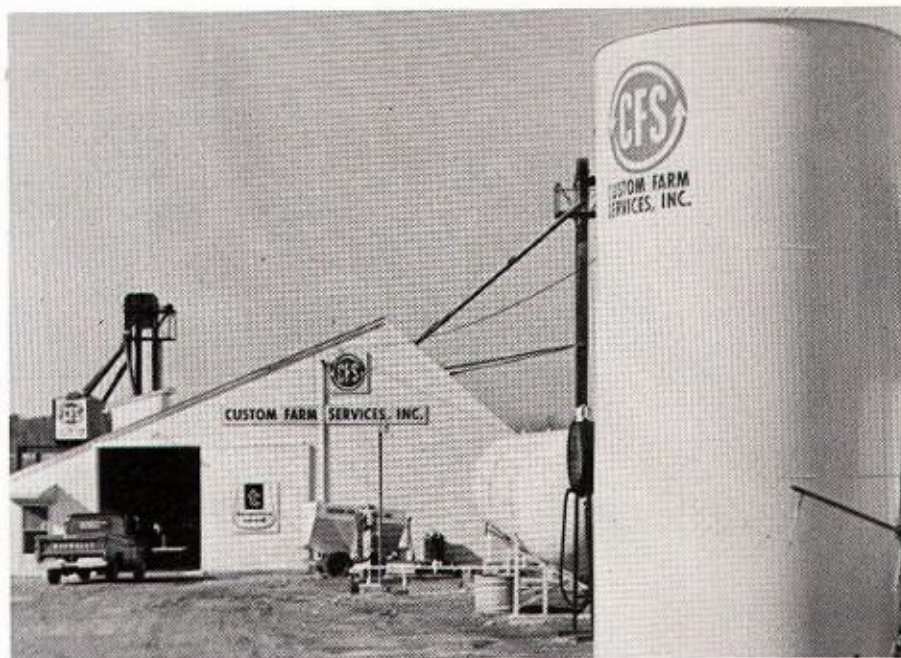
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B-Team Cheerleader 1; Chorus 1; Girls Basketball Team 1; Girls Soccer Team 1; Girls Track Team 1,2; Girls Volleyball Team 1; (Arizona).

PHIL MIX

Art Contest 3,4; Cadet Helper 4.

WAYNE MULLENS

Drama Club 3; Wrestling 1.

GARY PARKER

Annual Staff 4; Sports Editor 4; Basketball 3,4; Lettermen's Club 3,4; Honor Society 3,4; 4-H 9 yrs. Dairy Judging 1.

KAY PUGH

Band 1,2,3; Band Contest 1,2,3; Band Ensemble Contest 1; Cheerblock 1,2,3,4; Class Officer 3; Vice President 3; Honor Society 2,3,4; Office Staff 4; Student Council 1; Secretary Cheerblock 3.

JANA RODEFFER

Annual Staff 4; Co-Editor 4; Band 1,3; Band Contest 1,3; Band Ensemble Contest 1; Cheerblock 1,2,3,4; Class Officer 4; Vice President 4; Drama Club 4; Treasurer 4; FFA Sweetheart 4; GAC 2; Girls State Alternate 3; Honor Society 2,3,4; Secretary 4; Cadet Helper 4; Piano Contest 1,2,3,4; State Piano Contest 4; Stage Band 1; Yearbook Workshop 3; 4-H 9 yrs.

ROBIN SHEPPARD

Art Contest 4; Band 1,2,3,4; Band Contest 1,2,3,4; Boys Cheerblock 1,2; Pep Band 1,2; Runner Duplicator 1; Student Manager 1; 4-H 7 yrs. Historical Society.

ANITA SLINKER

Band 1,2,3; Band Contest 1,2,3; Band Ensemble Contest 2; Cheerblock 1,2,3,4; Co-Captain 4; Class Officer 3; Secretary 3; Honor Society 2,3,4; Prom Princess 3; Athletic Secretary 4.

SID STEWART

FFA 2; Chapter Farmer 2; Greenhands 1; Soil Judging 1.

JANE SWINGER

Cheerblock 1,2,3,4; Drama Club 4; GAC 3,4; Historical Society 1; Honor Society 2,3,4; Treasurer 4; Student Council 2,3; Treasurer 2; Latin Club 3,4; Switchboard 4; 4-H 8 yrs.

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LES SWOVELAND

FFA 1,2,3,4; Chapter Farmer 2,3,4; Dairy Judging 1,2; Vice President 3,4; Parliamentarian 2; Greenhands 1; Class Officer 4; Business Manager 4; Honor Society 2,3,4.

ALLEN TROXELL

Librarian 3; Soil Judging 2; School Play 3; Intermural Basketball champs 3.

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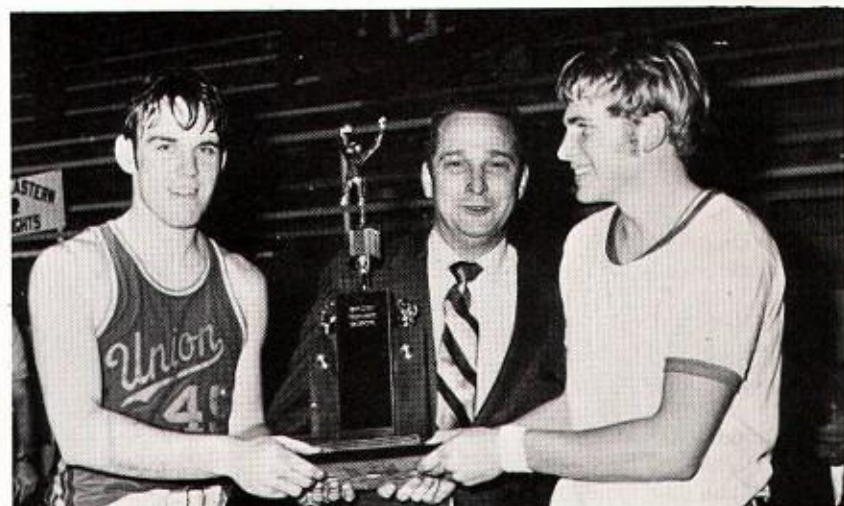
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Two roads diverged in a wood, and I—
I took the one less traveled by,
And that has made all the difference.

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The 1970 Memories has been our attempt to acknowledge those challenges, accepted and sustained, which were wrought by a new decade. These concluding comments are our final effort to put in words what we failed to communicate in pictures.

Two points of dubious interpretation require clarification. Challenges are not confined to specific geographical areas or particular student bodies; they are shared by all people on a global level. Secondly, challenges are ushered in most noticeably by definite epochs, such as decades, but they present themselves in an inconspicuous manner every living minute of every day.

They may seem as many to us as stars in the sky, but nearly all challenges can be boiled down to a common denominator. It is to such a goal that we, the 1970 Memories staff, have aspired—to reveal to all people their common challenges and common cause, so that the seed of Man may remain immortal.

